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ven to reviewing material given at previous meeting by Willis Kerns. Department of Rural Social Organmation Corneli Listremity The officers of the Ulster man Mrs. Pred Kukuk, Flatbush vice-chairman. Miss Katherine

Mrs. Gertrude France, Lamontville CLUB BENEFIT SHOW

The Ulster County Rappa Zets and Belstein Clubs are combining forces. to stage the second edition of "Rude Rural Revieties" on February The ressions will start at 16 z. m. when the weather was zero or close of the Public Service Commission, the New Palte High School auditoriand 2:30 p. m. each day, with two to zero to halt all outdoor projects; pending a review thereof by the Ap. nm. The abow will be followed by [police as "Tough Gay", was arrested. a dance with Zucca's orchestra. Or- by Officers Ralph Stewart and Wes-The application was made to resister Sor Beach, production manager, ley Cramer, who took him fate cus-The application was made to respond to a discussion into our those instructions.

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French Red Tape Screens Theft Says Chautemps In Stavisky Case

By AUEXANDER H. CHE.

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Chautemps felt an itensally about this that he undertook a staggering job of administrative reform to the police and judicial departments

System Husters Officials

In a country where paying a gas bill involves a heartbreaking pile of documents, the job of simplifying "paperamerie," as the French call red tane, is one that is bound to challenge any mun's patients

Chautemps admitted frankly to the chamber of deputies that Stavinsky wiggled his way from one shady ceal to the next chiefly because the French administrative system never was able to catch up with him.

He explained there are three agencies charged with inspecting financial matters. The first is in the hands of the courts, the second is controlled by the "surete generale." or secret service, while the third is controlled by the local police.

Departments Pass Buck

"It happens that when a case comes up, each one of these agencles writes a report," said Chautemps. "These reports are transmitted from one to another of the investigating agencies, each one counting on the other to do something, but frequently nothing is done."

Stavisky, working upon the mayor of Bayonne, gained control of the municipal pawnshop, an institution empowered to issue bonds guaranteed by pawned lewels and other valuables. His system was to sell bonds of much higher face value than shown by the office stubs.

There were annual inspections by governmental agencies but the fraud was not detected until December. Then it was discovered that bonds for \$1,500,000 more than the pawnshop record showed had been presented for redemption.

It has been estimated that the

Sheltered in Bureaucratic Mane



Serge Alexandre Stavisky (inset), the arch swindler who bilked the French public out of \$30,000,000 by frandment bands, escaped earlier detection because French red tape hindered officials, says Camille Chantemps, whose cabinet had to bear the brunt of the scandal which followed revelations of the fraud.

Bayonne operations brought Stavis- garians whose lands were expropriat. Huge profits from this probably startled to hear my voice speaking bridge. Leonore Villamil,

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Milliners Present the Napoleonic Hat

Small Prints Proclaim Spring

when the print madness assails us.

It's when spring is in the air that

one feels impelled to express oneself

Those who are determined to get

prints that are being highlighted, -

If you like tiny florals or are willing to go dotty, well and good, if not you can be put behind barsand like it. The new stripes, plaids, and cross-bar effects are very fresh and springlike on taffetas, a fabric which, considering its past, has a

It manifests itself first, and most importantly in blouses. Those with a tiny metal star, or dot or dash or something, are very well liked in black or in bright shades, for if one may jump at conclusions at this early date, blouses are determined to be gay. It's what's above the table that counts apparently. Since we are all supposed to be draped

over tables or lined up to bars, it naturally comes to pass that we are

particularly auxious to beguile from

the waist up. Hats and blouses then

must be gay companions for the pop-

prints trimmed with plain fabrics.

excepting, of course, the manner in

which the plain fabrics are handled.

The model sketched shows an inter-

esting version of the idea, and indi-

cates the continued preference for

high necklines. There is a definite let down of the evening decolletage however. It's a part of the formal

picture, the neckline lowered to the

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Cold Here? Pshaw New Palez Normal Listen to Old Bill

Bill Lorgid, Shawangunk Mountain John Noran, Marie Quick, and Jr., Florence Seward, Louis Countryrapper and hunter, this morning, spencer Scho-Emaker.

"you folks here in the city don't Prof. A. Brace Bennett talked to Theresa Kahler, John Mead, Marjo-know when it is cold. It makes me the children in t trapper and hunter, this morning, spencer schousmaker. know when it is cold. It makes me the children in the third grade one rie Warner, Rodney Barnes, Irene laugh to see you go around swinging day last week. laugh to see you go around swinging day last week. your arms and holding on to your The annual Senior Prom was held Greene, George Zimmerman, Lynn cars when it is only zero weather in the Normal gymnasium Saturday Dungan, John Rehfun, Marioa Dungan, John Rehfun, Marioa

buy some new axes. He said he had tee with Luckey Platt and Co. in the outstanding social event of his wern out all his axes the past day or charge of the decorating. Music was Normal for the season. The affair so hattling ice in the mountains by Roger liner and his orchestra. featured a special arrangement of around his shack. Hear Old Bill tell Walter Joy, president of the Senior class song for the prometic: "Cold here, bah, you orter been Moore, of Newburgh, headed the realong with me the past few days in ceiving line. Other members were the mountains. Boy, then you could Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence H. Vandentalk about cold what is cold.

go out and get some water from the Jones, Noel Dowlink, Abe Corcoran, well, and whether you believe it or Edward Riley, Letty Downs, George not my breath froze so fast in front Sutton. Winifred Lent, George Rowof me that it made a regular wall of ley, Pauline Anderson, Edna Fisher, tion Kingston office has been located ice, and in order to get to the well Walter Stauderman, Marion Harris, in the county treasurer's office in the lad to go back in the shack and jamin Hendrickson, Dorothy Keddie, first of the year. The office is in my frozen breath Wall I was an an and cut my way through Robert Kelder. Frances Buchanan, where Mario at Marion Finish my frozen breath. Wall I wore out Ray De Lade, Doris Woodworth, Ray charge of Morton Finch. two axes and my best axe I had to Garraghan. Esther Golding, Jack Mr. Finch may be seen at the office use to cut my way down the moun- Granitz, Betty Shaw, Otto Van on Wednesday afternoons from 1 to tain to get into town to buy me a Tiensen, Gladys Leonard, Thomas R. 5 o'clock and on Saturday mornings

Funny thing about this cold up that was that it made me use some turrible language while cutting my way through my frozen breath. I did not know I was saying anything extra strong until I got disgusted at being unable to git to the well and carved myself a slab of my frozen breath and took it back and put it in the pot on the stove to melt it up for water to wash my face and hands. "Then I sat about gitting myself some breakfast and suddenly I heard a voice saying: 'Ding, dang this

a voice saying: Ding, dang this John Halvey, Mary Sharp, Alan Van weather anyhow.' Of course it was Demark, Jeanette Stauttener, James stronger language than that, but Donovan, Dorothy Holzwarth, this is a family paper and I know Thomas Cook, Florence Mennerick, you wouldn't print just what the Ames Carvey, Mary Ouca, Thomas words actually were

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Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia.

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Well the voice continued to rattle off a string of cuss words a yard knapp, Betty Hardy, George Green, long. I kinder thought maybe I had

Frances Heine, William Johnson, Farl Bosen. been sampling too much apple, and Rita Cunningham, Earl Boyce, was imagining things. Then, whether Claire Swanston, Gordon Fowlston, you believe it or not, I made the dis- Eleanor Stewart. Wilbur Johnson, covery that my voice was coming Marion Bowne, William M. Dederer, from the pot on the stove.

> prisoned in that there slab of ice and Hermann, Lucille Smith, Robert as it melted it released the sound. Caddoo, Ruth Morrin, Leonard "Wali I gotter be gitting along Stine, Marion McCall, Raymond now but don't tell me it is cold Peters, Ethel Dillon, John Farreli,

New York-Will women ever tire here. of prints? This is a question fabric was cold or not residents of Kirgs- Costa, Joseph Cullen. designers are keen to have answer ton this morning awoke to find close Cuneen, George Ackert, Stella Lapp, ed, negatively. But more of us are to zero weather still enveloping the Tobias Lanni, Frances Santora, tired of prints, or think we are, be-city, although it was not quite as Joseph Walsh, Margaret Forrestal, cause the time is not quite here cold as it was Monday.

Creekedest Stream in Ohio The creekedest stream in Ohio is the front stream caused by the large and constant flow of water from the Blue Hole in Erie county. It is six miles long and winds over only 104 acres. satisfied if we appear in small It was a favorite fishing spot of Presprints, in fact it is the smaller ident Cleveland.

iole Trapper. New Paltz, Jan. 36-Those at the Brogo Into Town to Buy Source training school who have completed Care Schoolerger, Heavy Ruby, Axes and Tells of Cald The to Asses and Tells of Cold That is all the work in the eighth grade are: fruth Eisner, Morris Werner, Joy Cont. Martie Continues Mirtle Decker, Cora Gilsinger, Parlip Accerson, Ernest Smith, Charlette More.

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"Jumping grazehoppers", said Old Jack Koch, John Gdell, Charles Goss, Claudine Tillotson, Clinton Seward.

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The Prom of Saturday night was Berg, Miss Grace MacArthur and "The other morning I got up to Prof. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe. The [Tomas, Sue Bruyn, George Clark.]

> Gordon. Frances Rider, Nathan Trow-Vivian Bullwinkle, Edward Boom-

"Yes sir my voice had become im- hauer. Louise Hittorff. Howard Julia Bermingham, Elting Harp, Jr., Well, whether Old Bill thought it Betty Casey. Wilbur Jensen, Jo Katherine Joseph Walsh, Margaret Forrestal, Robert Sherman, Irene Bartel, Frank Brand, Esther Peppe, William Fisicy, Rita McTague, William Kelly, Adelaide Ench. Daniel Van Ganan, Wilhelmina Himes. Frank Cuccia. Janet Kohl, Irving Redfern, Georg-

Cuiten, Louis Gluckman, Mary Murpay, John Early, Catherine Gilmar-School Activities the Peter Tarrie, Betty Wilson, Ralph North, Ethel Chiron, Herbert Lee, Celia Werner, Robert Shapire, Cella Rosenberg, Henry Pierson. Kendall.

Helen Fegarty, Jack Laber, Doris

the senior class song for the prome-

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POR RELIEP AND PREVENTION OF PERIODIC PAINS

Tweedic to Return to the friends the store has made. The Montgomery Ward duriness at 275 Fair street will be continued by Mr. McAndrew. under the same firm name. Mr. Tweedle who since August because he making a change

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At lower right, is an example of the featured shape in the new show-

ing of Agnes, easily traceable to the headgear of the first French Emperor, and above it is a modification of the same idea. The first

is done in a wool straw in the lighter of the chevalier, or knight, blues.

with the top of the brim cut away at the sides to form ribbons which tie at back. This hat is cut away at back instead of turning up. The

one above it turns up at back as well as front and is called "Papillon" because of the butterfly of pastel feathers in light blue on the dark

blue straw, which is a fine fancy braid; a narrow grosgrain of the

darker knight bine goes around the top of the crown and makes con-

The third hat, cut with crest that is flatly pressed down, is done in white organdic sprinkled with tiny tasselly tuits.

McAndrew in the conduct of the tractive to refuse. He will, however, retain his home in Ringston, where he is a member of the Riwant Club street, under the name Tweedie-Me- and of the St. John's Men's Cinb. Andrew, will again enter the employ made many friends and formed plon-of Montgomery Ward & Co., taking ant social connections which they Andrew, will again enter the employ and where he and Mrs. Tweelie have over the management of one of their would be very rejuctant to leave. stores in one of the larger cities.

1929, at the time of the organization February 10. of the Montgomery Ward store on Fair street, opening up the new store as manager and remaining in that capacity until August, 1923, when he formed a partnership with Mr. Mc-Andrew, the two opening the new men's wear store. The new venture Freeman Ads. Bring Results has proven most successful and both Mr. Tweedie and Mr. McAndrew has proven most successful and both

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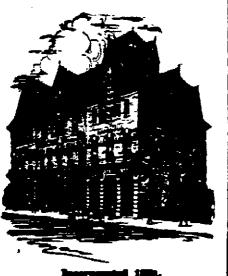
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caused aftert the regular substitution pinters for grand opens all, who At the care to attend above. The name was fermed at the fether of Mrs. water, permit, and P for Franchis continues with Mrs Joseph L Types the se active examined. The cont members will compare grand for boxes the batterer statt septemptus performances. Saturdly signife were cheese since the performances that \$26 the \$250 as other nights but it is possible to wear interest cooks. The membership to limited to lib an There are two customs the attractioning for the 11 performances and the other to see on emercate memory sugara-

The new cittle is the fourth organizetien of its sind requirery attending the Mempholita: performances. The old est is the Men's Metropolitat (speci club which ichtes a grand tier omn. bus box for the sensor and has cittle rooms in the building; the Namonel Opera club headen by the Baroness Katherine Evens von Rienner, which occupies orchestry seats or Saturder evenings at the Macliowe, associa-Both Shohsore, by Mrs. Bet Al. Hagput, which occupies at omnibus box or Thursday evenings.

Once upon a time, your correspondent was invited to be an occupant of a parietre box and delied up in sour and fish and everything except the rall net, set in the golden horseshoe and heard "Meistersinger." It was a iot of fun accolling around the red plush corridors in the intermission, reading the brass plates bearing the famous names of box owners and wondering if the other atrollers were really the elect or just precenders like your correspondent. But memory kept barking back to years ago when May and I were tourists instead of residents and cumbed up almost to the very top of the old opera house and heard a "bargain bill" with Carpso, Alda and others singing hits of their most famons roles. And it still seems to me the: the: evening had the golden horseshoe benten all bollow.

Now that prohibition is a mamory, many old timers are busy with memories, among them Old King Cole who used to beam at customers of the femons Knickerbocker hotel har where the great and the near great of the town gathered at the cocktail hour. Old King Cole. Marfield Parrish's most famous painting, vanished when prohibition became reality and the Knickerbocker changed to an office building. Vincent Aster bought the painting and presented it to the Racque: and Tennis club where it now hangs in the backgammon room. As the club has license No. 15. Old King Cole may again find himself in con-

At this point, I'm reminded of the gradicate head who journeyed out to Chicago to have a conference with one of his arrists. The meeting was in a place where liquids were dispensed and there was a limbe party of four, including one of the syndicate salesmen. Everything was going along well, with the syndicare head awaiting an opportunity for a few confidential words with the artist when an uninvited guest, addressed by the head as "Mr. Graham," joined the party and stayed and stayed and

Finally the salesman, a bright young lad, was seized with an idea. Slipping away quietly, he went to the desk and made arrangements to have Mr. Graham paged to answer a telephone call. The page boy came by hawling, "Mr. Graham, Mr. Graham, Mr. Graham" and Mr. Graham never hamed an eye. Not until after the party had broken up, with Mr. Graham still on hand, did the salesman learn why his trick had falled. It seems that the syndicate head, not knowing the man's name, had simply called him "Mr. Graham." C. Bell Syndicate.—WNI Service

Horned Rooster Is Boss

Walterville, (we - The Clarence Potter barnyard is presided over by a horned roosier. A two-horned growth appeared on the fowl's comb when it was a month old and has grown in size with the moster. The points jutring out from the comb are of the same color as the comb. about a quarter of an inch in diameter and extend about one inch in length.

Blind Boy's Cow

Pays His Tuition Prove. Etah.-Although totally blind. Illif Jeffrey has paid his was through the Brigham Young un! versity, becoming a star wrestler

Early last fall Jeffrey purchased t cow. He obtained a mom at a bome on a hay farm. His board and room was paid for in milk. Samplas क्यांक्रि करूड इलोटे इकटे केट money used for educations' expenses, including thitlen, books and

Jeffrer Avene in condition by Troubbled her. In his five wears at the ranch, he has fallen from a rack only twice—a fetter record then most notice, workers.

Statifica In ex-Praiate specie as a wrestler, he has extred great fame in the 155-pound class.

Fifty-three years after Edital railroad the deed was recorded

ments made by primitive tribes are torney Loransberry. in the collections of the Smithsonian, institution, Washington.

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and Robbery Action.

The case of The People against had accompanied him on the raid, troit News, were attacked by several met. Van a storte George and Peter Coben, and Moe Aken was hadly beaten up and left. A mugic remain nymes promise to the George and Peter Coben, and Moe Aken was hadly beaten up and left. (MOON) eggs in one spawning. Most Rand of Ellenville, indicted on unconscious in the roadway. Mecharges of assault and robbery, at- Nally, it is stated, fought off his as- of the orster eggs are never fertilized tained further prominence Monday saliants and escaped without serious and are therefore lost. Many of those tailing further prominence Monday injury first as Special Police. Officer that are fertilized are exten by larger when Paniol H. Prior of Albany are Groppe, arrived on the scene. The creatures or never find a piace to setpeared in county court as attorney attackers fied in their car, taking the tie and are swept out to sea or smothfor the defendants. He succeeds two slot machines with them. for the defendants, he successed Subsequently the defendants in temporary was announced shortly be resented with being implicated in the case as defended in the charmed with being implicated in the charmed shortly be resented with being implicated by warfer widely and depends on the temporary was announced shortly be resented by the charmed with a second reservoir and food content of the warfer with the content of the content of the warfer with the content of the content o fore District Attorney Murray was the grand jury. They have since perature and food content of the waprepared to begin trial of the case been out on ball. before Judge Traver January 22. प्रता राज्यात कोश कींग्री के उस्तास्य केरान्ये as the attorney for Jack "Legs" Dia- at the Kingston Club this evening to eight or fee inches or even more. mond in the Greene remain case Play will begin at 8 o'clock. trat attained considerable notoriety Wants Strewn, under indiciment for Principal John 2, O'Connell, 27., of

Mr Priorie Aret act as attorney for the defendants was to secure an ther further saying the trial of the case, pending arguments before Justire July T Longhton Friday. This is the third time the case has been Enterior of Grayson county. Texas. delayed since indictments were our many neighbors and friends for ready to "set" and then transplanting els and liver to an normally deeded a 106-foot right of way to a found. The first was on a motion their kindness shown as during the them where they will develop best. They are force them to minarural a for change of venue, argued before recent sickness and death of our dear Hore than 2.000 musical instruwas ranged by the withdrawal of At- so kindly donated their cars. The case gross out of at atlack

some months since on George R.

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Lawyer. Is Retained in sent by Police Justice John Bonomi to seize certain slot machines. Van Assault-Robbery Case Aken had seized two machines, in houses at Greenfield and returned to Elienville late in the evening. He had one of the greatest of the world. Attorney for Late Jack "Leggs" had parked his car, containing the About \$8,000,000 bushels are harvest-Diamond and Manny Strewi Rewas awaiting the return to Ellenville a peck for every person. About 90 tained by Befendants in Assault of Judge Bonomi, when it is allowed per cent of these are procured on the that he and William McNally. Who Atlantic and Gulf consts says the De-

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ter, and the time of its birth. In Long laland sound it takes an oveter about four years to grow four or five laches A bridge tournament will be held long, but in southern waters it grows When crowded together system assome abnotoni shapes such as the "coop oysters" of the South and eventsally the mass becomes so dense that preceding generations are amothered.

be the sum of all man's progress and The only method of factorsing the achievements and their resulting manegates supply to the United States that has been at all successful is that of catching the years free-extraming We wish to extend our thanks to extere at the time when they are free

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gress, he is affoat in a torrent. The aim. rituation at Washington especially is difficult, because every move, every speech, every vote, is so much in the public eye, feeling is so intense, and there is an election coming next fall.

Senators and representatives are continually pulled in two directions. There is the big demand for members of the dominant party to be Registered in accordance with the loyal to the administration in deference to a popular demand and an ·urgent need. At the same time there are warnings against recklere. There isn't any question but that Eraditional duty of criticism.

The general result is that Conalong with whatever the public often a cause of rheumatism in chil-acems to be demanding, following dren and rheumatism is very often a whatever leadership acceptable of heart disease. whatever leadership presents that Dr. R. Miller, London, reminds us demand clearly and holdly. All go that the prevention of rheumatic with the stream. Only a few try to heart disease is bound up with the awim upstream. Just now the pub-heart disease is really not one of the lic seems to demand the spending of first effects of rheumatism, but tends money. They are swept along with to occur later in the more severe the rest. And history may tell our forms of rheumatism. children more about it than we Thus before the more severe forms thow how. Will it be a tale of dis-added danger to the heart, there are

HOPE IN CUBA.

ceeding Machado, took office. He important. Is an older and more experienced When the presence of rheumatism man than his predecessors. He recognized or strongly suspected, the the Island than the others have had. of heart disease should be followed. from organized groups and from the general public. Jefferson Caf-child should be made as only President Roosevelt's personal repre- trouble. sentative, has made a favorable refor months.

governments to recognize Mendiets rest in bed should be ordered. as soon as he shall have completed be removed. his cabinet. That simplifies the eltuation for the United States. It is late drugs should be given in small well for our government, in view of doses over a long period, present Latin-American opinion, to disease is to be prevented in children the above five rules must be United States, abolishing the Platt, and then heart disease amendment which gives this country the right of intervention. American ******** ********* opinion will probably ap: - such a

PAN-AMERICAN UNITY

government, headed by Mendieta, Alexander Luther in Bloominghurgh. brings to a satisfactory close a worrisome chapter in the relations of Church will hold its rehearsal at 7 the United States and Cuba. The o'clock Thursday evening instead of two countries can go on from here Friday evening. with better feeling and clearer the M. E. Church will be held at the understanding. Mendleta seems to parsonage Thursday evening. Febru factions in Cuba than any of his be expected from the heads of all the short-lived predecessors since the organizations and plans for next conexpulsion of Machado. He also lis important that every member be seems to be a man that the govern-present ment at Washington can work with. The next move is to abolish or TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO modify the Platt Amendment, so Jan. 20. 1914—January thaw that we shall no longer feel any halted ice harvest and Rondont creek of the organization.

The new surge of good will be Sertles. Latte-America is furthered by this action. Our Latin neighbors are now! Jan. 28, 1725-witten of Kings, town. almost convinced that when we re-iton, died at his home, 552 Delaware nounce dollar diplomacy and the big avenue. stick, we mean it. Our official words Rose Zakseskie died at her home, have reassured the other republics:

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THAT BODY OF YOURS

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expenditure, against untried poli-there are fewer tonsils removed now cies, against administration support; than there were some years ago, and ers making themselves "mere rubber I believe that, speaking generally. etamps," against loss of constitu- most physicians agree with this. tional rights by the House and Sen- Even if the tonsils have stopped beate, against members of the minority ing of any use, there is no reason for meglecting party principles and the having the youngster undergo this

However there is no question gress and other legislative bodies go either but that infected tonsils are

weeks and months when very slight or doubtful symptoms of rheumatism are present.

It is during the weeks and months The Cuban situation looks more of these slight symptoms that there cheerful since Carlos Mendieta, is the best chance of preventing heart disease. It is recognizing this fourth experimental president suc- "tendency to rheumatism" that is so

1. Regular examination of the fory, who has been in Havana as proper examination of the heart can detect the early signs of heart

2. The child's surroundings must port to Secretary of State Hull be carefully supervised and every Washington opinion is more approve effort made to provide him with ing and optimistic than it has been proper clothing, dry rooms, and wholesome food.

3. When the rhenmatic pains be The whole foreign diplomatic come severe, the patients should recorps at Havana is said to have port it to the physician, and should agreed on January 18 to ask their there be any rise in temperature

4. The tonsils, if infected, should

5. What are known as the salisy-

to Cuba. President Mendieta fa- followed, because the chain consists vors a new bilateral treaty with the of infected tonsils, then rheumatism

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Jan. 30-Henry Recognition of the new Cuhan Deane, Jr., spent the week-end with The junior choir of the Reformed

The fourth quarterly conference of command the confidence of more ary 1, at 7:30 o'clock. Reports will

Cubana will no longer fear American en up as ice was unsafe to cross.

Measles epidemic here was subsid. sion. tween the United States and all ing with 55 cases under quarantine.

Jan. 26, 1924....William D. Brin-twere recent visitors of friends in

Walton Pressler and daughter, Dolores, spent Saturday evening in Maribotonga Elmer E. Woodard of Haines Falls

GODDESS A New Seriel .

Chapter 19

NIGHT ATTACK "WHAT carge is that?" asked shapped on his Sashlight. on the strangeness of this subofficial light, for the love of God!"

to the United States."

They were seated at the table smoking over the remnants of their lessed the wrist he held.

You need not be concerned," he con- way, and ran here to warn you." tinued, half contemptuously as he No need for me to interfere."

Dawn was faintly linging the ragged tops of the palmettes back of the clearing when a dark figure crifted across the open space and disappeared into the shack that housed the American, Grahame lay

to bis kammock breathing evenly. The frure approached the hammock and leaded over the recombest man. There was a cry and a scuttle and Grahame's long arms shot out and gripped the stranger by the throat and wrist.

Still boiding to the wrist, he

"It is !--Juan!" The whisper was Grahame, fdly, still pondering | coarse and agitated. "Turn out your

Grahame snapped the switch and "Cucaine," said Ortega. "It is vary dropped the light to the hammock.
His free hand travelled over Juan. profitable. From Progress it is taken | His tree name craves was in its

C8.30. "What is it?" he asked. He re-

ment Graname threw his eightet the launch at the mouth of the lagood and are coming back over the "I am not interested in dope run- trail to kill you. Don Raoul says you ming," he sold, "But I would like to are an American spy. They left me investigate the country back of here, at the launch, but I know a shorter

"Why didn't you enter boldly?" aaw Ortega's face darken. "You'll "They may have gotten here betangle yourself up sooner or later, fore me, and would have killed me, too," replied the boy simply, Frank Ortega rose and stood facing Gra- suppressed a chuckle.



Ortega's hand fizshed to his hoister.

hame. Through the open door came TWO figures loomed in the square the sounds of his two companions made by the doorway, but about as they busied themselves stacking five yards distant from it. the cases in an adjoining shack.

Grahame remained seated, but gan to jump in his hand. hitched his chair around so that his feet were clear of the table.

"I stay here."

hand flashed to his holster. Gra- toward the clearing's edge. He sighthame lashed forward with his leg. ed on the back of the larger of the Ortega cried out in pain as the toe fleeing men, then lowered his gun. of the heavy boot enapped against He shrugged his shoulders and his wrist. His gun dropped to the turned to the boy standing beside floor and Grahame covered it with him. his foot.

"Next time," said Grahame, throwing an arm over the you'll be really sorry."

He picked up the heavy revolver and tossed it on the table. Ortega breath. "But very frightened, seasor." glowered at him, his teeth bared in a half spari. He held his wrist tightly with his other hand.

Grahame took up the revolver from the table and slipped it into his ly, who gazed back at him with canpocker. He strode to the door and turned. "I'm sleeping with your cargo tonight." He smiled a little grimly. "In the event I don't see you in "the morning, adies."

HE GATHERED his dunuage at the launch and took it to the building where the arms were stacked. He unrotted his hammock and lashed it in place. He lay down you ever been in there?" fully dressed with his automatic ready beneath his hand and his to trap the wild turkey." flashlight in the other.

He could see a light glowing even if it will take weeks to go only through the thatch from the other a few miles?" building, and heard the voices of the three as a low mumble. Later he dangerous, senor, I would advise you heard them moving about outside.

The engine of the launch coughed launch under wav.

The best of the engine lessened. then grew fainter as distance swallowed its sound.

Grahame relaxed and closed his eyes. He dozed fitfully, however, his mind restless and warr. Finally he

PLATTERUL

Mr. and Mrs. Elias Griffen of New-

Mr. and Mrs. Verbard Wager, Mrs.

Mrs. Frank Lozier was a caller on

William Mertes visited his aunt.

burgh, former residents of Plattekill

Grahame throw himself from the "You will leave with me in the hammock as two guns spat flame. morning." said Ortega distinctly. He heard the thud of the bullets hit-His hands hung loosely at his sides, ting the cases, then his own gun be-

Above the crashes he heard one of the men cry out, then both melted from his gun sights. He jumped to "As you will." The Mexican's the doorway. The two were fleeing

"How are you, Juan?" he asked,

shoulders. "I am all right." He drew a deep

Frank grinned. "Well, so was 1. But I suspect not half so much as our two friends." He looked at the boy appraising-

did eyes. Despite the young fellow's assurance that he had been afraid, there was no trace of timidity in that straightforward look.

Frank said, "How old are yeu,

"Sixteen, senor." "Do you know the jungle back there?" He waved his arm in a direction away from the coast. "Have

"A little, sexor. To shoot deer, or "Would you so in there with me-

Juan said thoughtfully: "It is very

not to go. Vaguely Frank was disappointed. and settled to a steady throbbing. He said heartly: "Then you would Evidently they were not waiting for rather not go with me. But that is the morning's light to leave by. His all right. Here . . . I will give you thought was confirmed when he some money, muchacho, for what heard the slow grind of the reverse you did for me this night, and you genr. and the quick thug of the cam head back toward the coust when you wish."

Again Juan gave him that level look.

"I did not say I would not go. sonor. I said that it was dangerous." (Copyright, 1930, by Horbert Longing)

Plattekill schools took Regents' ex-Platfekill, Jan. 30-The regular Mrs. Leander Minard entertained

Mariborough last week.

meeting of Plattekill Grange was the members of the Graces of held in the hall Saturday evening, in Thursday evening. Plattekill Grange at a meeting charge of the newly installed officers political responsibility in Cubz, and bridges for foot passengers were tak-idance will be held in the hall ing relatives in New York city. A supper and his home near Plattekill, after visit-Jerry Hughes, Jr., has returned to Thursday evening, February 1, Par-Mrs. Mary E. DeWitt died in Sau-dee and Allen's orchestra of Kings-Newburgh called on friends in town Mr. and Mrs. Russell Boice of ten will formish music for the occa- Friday evening.

2000000000000000000000000000000 Mrs. John Downer. and family at

my Store in Milly Way It is estimated there are about 30.

A number of scholars is the

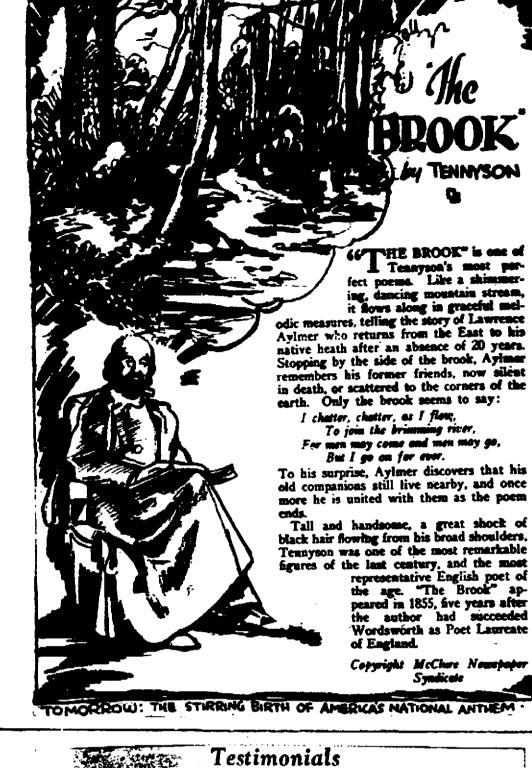
Nock Not Long Enem Despite the length of its neck, the giraffe has great difficulty reaching the ground for water.

denotate stars in the Milky Way.

The see is a relatively small star.

STROKES OF GENIUS

A ALPRED PARKET





Springer in Omaha World-Harald

OLITICS at Random

councils.

THE surprising thing about | ents assume that political influence President Roosevelt's stroke at the activities of certain democratic national committeemen was the public and somewhat spectacular manner in which the deed was done.

The more fact that the President objected to these activities was news to no one who had followed the course of events during recent weeks. But Washington does not yet understand why the blow was struck in the full spotlight of a presidential press conference at the White House.

Not A Generality

ONSIDER the circumstances. What the President said to the newspaperson was that he didn't consider it in keeping with the spirit of the administration that men in high party office should not their influence in Washington to THE R REPORT OF

He decimed to expend on that, but t secrety was necessary. The pure of most such arrange to bradle cases arising before the SPFETAMENT departments, where clicounts for a lot.

Small But Important NHE group very definitely limit I ed by him was comparatively small, and it contained certain important figures in high democratic

One was Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, an original Reconveitfor-President man, elected secretary of the national committee by Rossevelt votes, one of the five or six men who counted most in democratic hendquarters in 1972.

Another was Arthur Mullen of Nobraska, Rossevelt foer leader at the Chicago convention, slee a member of the issuer circle in the last CAMPAIGA.

NOW, it is not customary for po-litical friendships to break up ir the open atmosphere of a prom-CONTERERCE.

If Mr. Roosevelt was displeased with Messyn. Jackson and Mulion for having Washington law effices, why didn't he call in his two old friends and futimete to them that they were emberraceing him? Ordinarily, such a warning from the

By BYRON PRICE Of Bureau, The Associated

White House would have been of

And What Else? TACKSON opporently did have some advance information, but the fact that he already had resigned from the committee did not

step Mr. Rossevelt from speaking out. Mullen expressed great sur-Frise. While it pussled over the meaning of all of this, Washington also wondered what other implications might

lie buried in the President's remerks. Coincidentally Prank C. Walker resigned as party tressurer, but obviously he was not in the class mentioned by Mr. Recesveit. Walker has no Washington law office; he is A personnent efficial-sucretary of

the recovery council, WASHINGTON wants to know: Is it Mr. Rossevalt's resi idea that party officials should have no direct association at all with the

And It Mr. Whitee got one on that theory, what about James A. Farley, who is democratic untional chair men and also postmenter general?

Swedes Adopt Much From America

think of America? This is the sixth of a series of eight neticles gammer-

By ELMER W. PETERSON

stockholm (P)-The man on the arb in Sweden, more responsive to American influence in his every-day life than he will admit voluntarily. ooks westward across the Atlantic erth a certain amount of confusion.

He is uncertain whether to accept ... United States as being fundamentally -

(1) SENSATIONAL: addicted to rangsters, skyscrapers, kidnapings, the West slang, bizarre contests to setermine the most perfect back, arriages on roller skates or in airplanes, and payment of fabulous salaries to such persons as Greta dustafsson Garbo, originally of Swe-

(2) CREATIVE: building up something quite new in the way of ife and living, and giving forth a Good of ideas on clothes, machinery, transportation, communication amusement, and the like.

(3) EXPERIMENTAL: at present establishing a close and complimentary kinship with Sweden (and Scandinavia in general) through political, social and economic experimentation. American "Rush" Amazes

While protesting vigorously at accusations of so-called "Americanization" modern Sweden manages, nevertheless, to give good evidence westward-looking admiration by riding almost exclusively in American automobiles, reading American iterature ranging from the "confession" magazine type to Nobel prize winner Sinclair Lewis, popularizing American plays—as many as four were running simultaneously recenty in Stockholm theatres-and playing American music extensively in

restaurants and dance halls. American "fads," American "wealth," and American "biggest and best," are popular subject mater for irony and humor in the Swedish press and the "rush" of American living is difficult of understanding, especially for the older genera-

There is a marked belief, moreover, that America is lacking in "culture and tradition," although the younger generation, less critical, can become wildly enthusiastic over a visiting Jazz orchestra from New

Understanding

NEW PALITZ

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Osterhoudt of Lehigh University,

Bethlehem, Penn, spent the week-

tives in New Jersey last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferris at

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wilklow spent

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Eliza Marx and Miss Sara E

Joseph Hornbeck spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Unland are enertaining Mrs. Georgiana Smith of

Mrs. Anna Bloomer spent Sunday

afternoon and evening with her

aunt, Mrs. John E. Vanderlyn at

Deyo spent Saturday in Poughkeep-

evening with his brother, Eugene

end in town with his parents.

Bangall, Dutchess county

Hornbeck in Poughkeepsie

DuBois at Gardiner.

Unioville.

Objoville.

New Paitz, Jan. 39.—Lawrence



To peaceful Sweden big city life in America is a startling confusion of skyscrapers, gangsters and desire to get somewhere in a hurry. This cover from the Swedish magazine "Sunt Fornuft," drawn by Prof. Gustaf Olof Hjortzberg, portrays America as an ever-pyramiding mass of stone, concrete and steel. Airplanes and the stream of motor cars symbolize the "sneed" of American life, while the dagger and revolver to the left suggest the gangster threat to law and order.

the Swedish press, Sweden feels herin from English and German news value. agencies, there is a pronounced un-likewise, not infrequently are taken dertone of respect and understand- seriously as being a cross-section of

Wide discussion of certain of Sweden's institutional achievements as being worthy of consideration in America, such as the Bratt system of pride, on the other hand, is the list liquor control, the Swedish program of Americans with Swedish blood, of managed currency, and the like, such as Colonei Charles Lindbergh, has done much, moreover, to foster who have won international fame. a feeling that this country has much in common with the United States.

finds gratification in the present pro- ber of American writers are widely gram of the Roosevelt administra- popular. President Roosevelt is, on tion and the socialist press is openly the whole, held in high esteem. Basically, however, as reflected in pleased and admiring.

self closer to America than other standing which exists regarding hours will be used by those who care European countries, conscious that Americans is due to the absence of to in "interest" trips through the connected with it. there is no political coloring to her high-pressure publicity methods in city and its industries. attitude. Although a large percent- Sweden, with the result that news of Registration blanks may be seactual life in America.

Proud of Lindbergh

One of Sweden's chief sources of

In addition to Colonel Lindbergh, Americans of unusual popularity in Sweden include a long list of motion picture stars, especially such comedy Socialist Sweden in particular artists as Laurel and Hardy. A num-

Next-Germany.

Hours Arranged for

ning by the board of public works when owners of pets may have their Mrs. Ida Stephens visited rela- animals, who they desire to be rid of, routed to dog heaven. An en-Mr. and Mrs. Raymnod Hasbrouck heaven station known as the gaso- ery of the effects of opium must be

Fridays from 1 to 4 o'clock in the afternoons. This applies only to dogs and cats who are city owned. Dog Heaven Trips Outsiders desiring to send an unwanted animal to dog heaven will have to buy a ticket; the cost is a Hours were arranged Monday eve-dollar, and it's a one-way trip.

Opium Away Back When

Homer's use of "nepenthes," the drue of forgetfulness, was already so well known in his day that the first d were Sunday guests of her parents, cutor—on Mondays, Wednesdays and dated back to a still earlier time.

Lubricate

22. Unchanging quantities

24. Affectionate

25. Musical in-strument

28. Postal service

30. Praise
21. Ancient Greek
city
a. Fall in drops
14. In bed
35. Domesticated
37. Flower
28. Melody
29. Lawrenmanne

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The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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20. Toward
21. Pet name for
a close relative
22. Feline animate

Mrs. E. C. Robinson and Dorothy Hobinson of New York city were week-end guests of the Misses Myrtle and Dorothy Roe. a foculi 37. Parcels of Mrs. Martin Trowbridge and fam-

ily are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Rau. while her husband and Earl Rau are at Long Island. Mr. and Mrs. George Boettiger en-

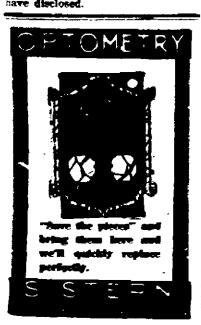
ertained Minnie Boettiger and August Boller at dinner on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. M.

B. Hasbrouck. Grace. Francis and Mary Jane Hasbrouck accompanied their pa-

rents to Dutchess county last Sunday and visited their grandparents.

Mrs. Roger Guice and Mrs. John D. Taylor of Tenaffy. N. J., were quests of friends in this vicinity on

Washing rains take 20 times as much blant food from the soil as is actually used by crops, erosion tests



Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 18. Devices for catching ACROSS Metal Equitable GLIDE APT APT DESERVE STOLE ORLESTIARAS SHUNS WEEPER HONE RIVET IZE PO BESET ONES CLOSES GLASS male 22. Small cushion 24. Pertaining to SAUCERSERIN PURERMALINING VAGASTEA ground 28. Manufacture 29. Old Greek ASA YES EIVENT

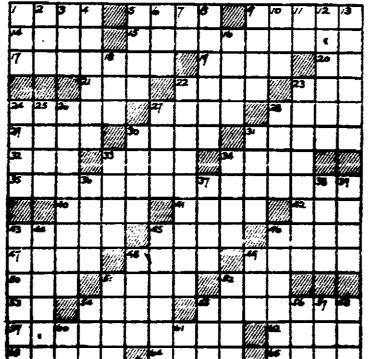
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Ciaveland-Joseph Hudolph 93. Civil War veteran and protre-inlaw of Frondent James A. Garnela

PLANS COMPLETED FOR CONFERENCE OF YOUTH, BELL ADVALUE.

Plans are nearly completed for the elerenth annual State Youth Conference at Rochester, New York, to treats limits on Friday. Saturday and Sunday, Agriculture committee acts on bill February 15, 17 and 18. This is the to make cattle basic commodity the only state gathering of young peo- a. m.). ple throughout the year at which sumes hearings on regulating motor and all representing Christian Endeavor. Epworth Leagues, Luther Leagues, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Clubs, DeMolay Auxiliaries and other clubs of young people tennel throughout the state meet together to discuss methods of making their continues omnious bill hearings also personal life and the life of those a m : with whom they come in contact more useful. A good representation on tax bill (16 a. m). from Ukier county is planning to

housed in the Powers and the Rochester Hotels, girls in one, the private bills (19) hog mass boys in the other. A nominal registration fee has been fixed which will include the banquet on Saturday evening, and all program expenses. Speakers to the conference have been chosen for their knowledge of the subjects to be presented. Forum interest groups will enable the various delegates to discuss together the topics they hear about and to make definite conclusions to bring Some at least of the misunder-tween sessions and during dinner

age of news from America is of the Americans competing in pancakesensational variety, and although eating contests and the like is too
most of the analytical comment feeds often received and accepted at face

Registration blanks may be secured from Kimbol Pirle, who is the Y. M. C. A. All registrations \$5,900, or, regardless of amount, was \$3,000 hooklets were prepared and
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What Congress Is Doing Today

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Delegates to the conference will perfore the a mit. Public langs committee considers

> Appropriations subcommittee holds hearings on agriculture, war departs to flie his return and pay the tax ment and deficiency bills alforto a

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YOUR INCOME TAX

No. 2

Forms For Making Returns

Forms for pling returns of income Censul General Messrs. Smith of for 1953 have been sent to persons who filed returns last year. Failure district in which the taxpayer has his to receive a torm, however, does not legal residence or principal place of relieve a taxpayer of his obligation on time on or before March 15 If the return is made on the calendar, due on or before March 15, June 15, year basis, as is the case with most September 15, and December 15, individuals

Forms may be obtained upon request, written or personal, from the offices of collectors of interpal revsenate in March, 1858. The figure of senue and deputy collectors. Persons speech meant that so important was whose not income for 1922 was dethe state of the cotton industry that rived chiefly from salary or wages and was not in excess of \$5,000 should make their returns on form 1040A, a single sheet. Persons whose net income was in excess of ed to use a larger form, 1640. Fail- campaign.

ure to use the proper form presents idifficulties to both the taxpaver and the Bureau of Internal Revenue Therefore it is emphasized that a taxpayer engaged in a business or profession from which he derived a net income of less than \$5,000 is re-

quired to use the larger form. The return must be filed with the collector of internal revenue for the business on or before midnight of March 15, 1934. The tax may be paid in full at the time of filing the return or in four equal installments.

Lake George la Pieturosone Lake George is one of the most pla-

turesque lakes in the world. It is fad mostly by ice-cold springs, there being less than half a dozen living streams flowing into it. Its length in about 26 miles and it is 346 feet above the au.

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They put fools in the world for the same reason they put the black keys on the plane-to vary the mo-ROLORY.

Minister-And what parable do you like best, my friend? Man-The one about the multi-

Are you the letter or the carbon CODY:

Are you the voice or the echo? Are you the original or just an imfration?

Dare to do it differently,

tude that loafs and fishes.

Man-It must be a terrible mental strain for a woman to read a continued story.

Neighbor - Why so? Man-There is no way for her to and out in advance how it ends.

Let them steal your thunder-Lightning is what makes the hit!

"Animally" speaking, do not Apo the foolish fellow who MONK-EYS with his home town loyalty and can hardly BEAR up when he finds out ton late how DEER it was. It is but HORSE play to DOG the footsteps of such a MULISH fellow, for he was only LION to himself.

Occasionally a girl insists on a church wedding because she realizes may be her last chance to show off in good clothes.

Consider the dog. When he has fleas he doesn't start drawing up an indictment against the universe. No. sir; he just starts scratching.

Synonyms-

A ship with no rudder. A horse without a bridle,

walk with no destination. An automobile with no steering

Wheel. A city or town with no big objec-

Minister-Your husband does not

knock you about now as he used to, Woman Addressed-No. sir.

Minister—I am delighted to hear After all, his heart is in the right place.

Woman Addressed-Oh, yes, sirit's with the rest of his body-in

Mamie-What shall I do? I'm engaged to a man who simply cannot bear children.

Ethel-Say, say, where do you get that stuff, you are expecting too much from a man, dearie.

The life of a dollar bill may be only seven or eight months, but we never yet have had one die on our hands.

Daughter-Should I marry a man who lies to me, mother? Mother—Daughter dear, do you want to be an old maid?

Customer-I want my money back on this book. Isn't it your aim to please customers?

Clerk-Yes, ma'am. Is the book imperfect? Customer-It certainly is. I don't

like the way it ends. A wife is constantly remarking

that her husbann is the only man who has ever kissed her. Her friends have never been able to determine whether she is bragging or complaining.

Friend-Which of your works of fiction do you consider your best? Author-My last income tax re-

Just about the time we begin to enjoy Sunday, it is Monday again.

Tired Man (as he sat by the roadside)—Ho hum, I've walked a mile and only moved a couple of feet.

Ah, what a great thing it would be for the country if, at the same time they are getting rid of our surplus pigs, they could get rid of our surplus baloney, too.

The Moss Feature Syndirate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

4-H Meeting at Fintbush. The meeting of the North Flatbush

Homemaking Club was held on Jannary 26, at 3 p. m., at the schoolhouse. The meeting was opened with a song, followed by the roll call and minutes of the previous meeting. The business session followed. Dorothy Pothemont gave a talk on Ducks'. The meeting was then ad-Journed. Antoinette Spada and Julia; Cosenza gave a demonstration on cocoa syrup.

Hindu Superstition The Hindu considers it unlucky to visit the sick at night, lest some prowling demon follow the visitor and then haunt the sick one.



Says Bimpo, the monk, with a sneer on his face. Explain, my dear Pork, how you got to this place."

mean to intrude. I'm shipwrecked and hungry. Have "Salut D'Amour." FOR sar food?"

GAS BUGGIES-Quick Witted





DAILY RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30 (Central and Eastern Standard Time)

4:90— 5:00—The WEAF Box of Music 4:30— 5:30—Dolittle Adventures—to s 4:45— 5:45—The Mountaineers—weaf 5:00— 8:00—Mme Frances Aida—aiso c 5:30— 8:30—Weekly Hymn Sins—to c \$:00— 8:00—Mme Frances Aida—also c 5:30— 8:30—Weekly Hymn Sing—to c 5:45—6:45—Cheerio Musical Mosalcs 8:00— 7:00—To Ba Anneunced 6:15— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 6:30— 7:30—Fur Trappers—weaf only 6:45— 7:45—The Goldbergs, Serial Act 7:00— 8:00—Leo Reisman's Orchestra 8:00—3:00—Ben Bernie and the Lads 8:30— 9:30—Ed Wynn & Band—c to c 9:00—10:00—Seth Parker Cruiss—to c 9:10—10:30—Madame Sylvia—also cet 9:45—10:45—Robert Simmons, Tener

-10:45-Robert Simmons, Tener 10:00—10:00—John B. Kennedy's Talk 10:15—11:15—Roosevelt Birthday—to C 11:15—12:15—The Rudy Vallee Orches. 11:30—12:30—"ance Orchestra Prog. CES-WASC NETWORK

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9:30—9:30—Eddie Duchin Orchestra
9:30—10:00—The Variety Cruise—wig
9:30—10:30—To Be Announced

Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-ed; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change P. M. | Cent. East.

8:15-- 9:15-Alexander Wooltest-to B 8:30-- 9:30-George Jessel-also coast 9:00--10:00-Glen Gray Revue-c to a 9:30-- 10:30-CBS Broadcast-c to cst 9:45-10:45-Mariem Serenade-Dasic; Myrtle and Marge-rejeat for west 10:15-11:15-Roosevelt Birthday-to c 11:15-12:15-Vincent Lopez Orch.-to a 11:30-12:30-Pancho & His Orch,-to a 12:00-- 1:00-Dance Hour-wabe only

NBC-WJZ NETWORK

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4:30— 5:20—The Singing Lady—east

4:45— 5:45—Orphan Annie—east only

5:00— 6:00—To Be Announced

5:30— 6:00—Mary Small, Songe—east;

The Singing Lady—repeat for wgm

5:45— 6:45—Lowell Thomas — east;

Orphan Annie—repeat to midwest

6:00— 7:00—Amos 'n' Andy—east only

6:15— 7:15—Radio in Education—to e

6:45— 7:45—Phil Harris & Orchestra

7:00— 8:00—Crime Clues, Dramatic

7:30— 8:30—Health Adventures, Talk

7:45— 8:45—To — Announced

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY \$1 (Central and Eastern Standard Time) Note: All programs to key and basic chains or groups thereof unless speci-fied; coast to coast (c to c) designation includes all available stations. Programs subject to change. P. M. | Cent. East. Cent. Esst.

6:00— 7:00—Myrt & Marge—east only;
Louis Panico Orchestra—midwest
6:15— 7:15—Just Plain Bill — east;
Travers Orch.—Dixie: Panico Orches.—midwest: Texas Rangers—w
6:30— 7:30—Music on Air—east; Mc-Carthy Girls—w; Buck Rogers—midw rpt; Bronco Busters—Dixle
6:45— 7:45—Boake Carter, Talk—basic; Between the Bookends—west
7:00— 8:00—The Happy Bakers—basic
7:15— 8:15—Edwin C. Hill — basic;
The Singers—Dixie; Drams—west
7:30— 8:30—Albert Spalding—also cst
8:00—9:00—Stokowski Orches.—to e
8:15—9:15—Stoponagie & Budd—to e
8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—also cst
8:30—9:100—Burns and Allen—also cst
8:30—10:00—Pennsylvanian—stocst

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PACIFIC COAST — kgo kfl kgw komo
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Cent. East.

8:30—9:30—Burns and Allen—8) so est 9:30—10:30—CBB Broadcast—c to est 9:45—10:45—Kostelanetz Presentation —basic: Myrt and Marge—west rpt 10:18—11:15—Spirits of Rhythm—c to c 10:30—11:30—Cittle J. Little Or,—c to c 11:30—12:30—Gen Gray Orch.—c to c 11:30—12:30—Geo. Hall Orches.—c to c 12:00—10:0—Dance Hour—wabe only 4:45-5:45-The Wizard of Oz. Drams 5:00-6:00-Dinner Concert-also cst: 5:30-6:30-Back of News-also cst; Tem Mix—repeat for wmag ksd 5— 6:48—Jan Peerce, Tenor—c to c 0— 7:00—Mary Small & Orches. 5— 7:15—Billy Bachelor's Sketch 7:30-Shirley Howard, Jesters 7:45-The Goldbergs, Scrial Act 7:30— 7:30—Jack Pearl and Sharlis 7:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:30— 8:30—Wayne King's Orchestra 8:30— 8:30—Fred Allen & His Revue 8:30—10:303—Ceb Pipe Glub—cst to cst BASIC -- East: wjz wbz-wbza wbai whan kdka wczr wjr wiw wsyr wmal; Midwest: wcky kyw wenr wla kwk kwcr koll wren wmaq kso wkbf 8:00—10:30—Radio Ferum—est to est 9:30—10:30—Radio Ferum—est to est 10:00—11:00—Eddie Elkina Orchestra 10:15—11:15—The Poet Prince, Tenor 10:32—11:30—Enric Madriguera Orch 11:00—12:30—Harris & Orchestra 11:30—12:30—Harry Sesnick Orchestra SOUTH — wive will wwine wis wiex wife-wsun wied wam wine wab wapi wida wamh kvoe wky wisa whap kpre woar kthe kris weoc

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4:30— 5:30—The Singing Lady—east
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5:00— 6:00—The Westminster Choir
5:30— 6:30 — Irene Beasley, Songs—east; Singing Lady—repeat for wgs
5:45— 6:45—Lawell Thomas — east;
Orphan Annis—repeat to midwest
6:00— 7:00—Amos n' Andy—east only
6:15— 7:15—Gems of Melody, Orches,
6:30— 7:30—Potash & Perimutter, Skit
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Tito Guizar, Mexican Tenor—west

Deputation Team Had Service Sunday

The Kingston Youth Council incidental soles by Miss Niebergall, erly line of said North Front Street fifty-fine service Sunday evening at the Congregational Church in Ponck-hockie of which the Rev. «Harold Coleman is the pastor. Kimbol Coleman is the pastor. Kimbol Pirie presided and introduced the Council and has done some excellent work of the premise purchased by the said The record the premise purchased by the said The The Kingston Youth Council "Angel's Ferenade", played by Cits-ford Van Valkenburgh, Ellsworth the work of the team more valuable. lins; Donald Whiston, celle, and Miss Marion Contant, planist, Wallace Buley gave the invocation following which "Follow the Gleam" was sung sitions any number of things may be by Miss Prieda Niebergal, suprano; arranged in a row; thus, the letters Miss Hermine Lawatsch, alto: Clif- A. B. C may be arranged in six postford Van Valkenburgh, tenor, and tions, viz.; AFC, ACB, CAB, CBA, Donald Whiston, bass. Donald Boyce BAC, ECA. read the scripture lesson choosing 2 Why, sure," says the Puff. "I don't Timothy 2:1-15. As an effectory Clifford Van Valkenburgh played ers treated \$7,000 acres in Sequoia

The first speaker, Henry Eighmey, rodents.

spoke on "What Do You Owe the

Piric presided and introduced the and has done some excellent work in carrying the message of the council throughout Uniter county. Februvarious members of the team to the cil throughout Uniter county. Februalists purchased by the said The congregation. The program was any 16, 17 and 18 some of the foreclosure sale, addaying of which opened with an orchestral selection. Deputation Team will join represent the foreclosure sale, addaying of which the foreclosure sale, addaying of which the foreclosure sale and sale are recorded in the foreclosure sale sale and sale are recorded in the foreclosure sale sale and sale are recorded in the foreclosure sale.

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When Harry was 16 his proudest boast was that he was an atheist. Even agnosticism did not satisfy him, since it was too moderate, and he meant to go all or nothing.

His attitude was profoundly distressing to his parents, who were regular attendants at church, and had prided themselves on giving their children a religious and spiritual background.

Very wisely, however, they con-

cealed their distress, made no demands on Harry to conform to their point of view, but treated his attitude with apparent indifference. In time the boy recovered, and though be never entirely accepted

his parents' faith, developed a very

satisfactory and deeply spiritual pullesophy of his own.

To argue with a child who is going through a spiritual crisis is worse than useless, since it prouses resistance in him which may well

set him in his opinions.

Many of the youthful unnellerers are eager to keep their childhoo' faith, but feel that to do so is an admission of cowardice. They must first test and examine it and in doing so they almost invariably cast it aside for a time as a prop which they, in the insolence, and treedom

of youth, do not need. Perhaps they never again return to their childhood belief, but strike out on a new line of thought. If their training in religion has been honest and deeply spiritual, the will never entirely lose it, but will, whatever way they turn, be influenced by early pattern of thought.

There is no need to agonize over the child who in finding himself spiritually has to doubt all things. The fact that he is thinking along such lines at all prover that at least his early training has taught him the Importance of the spirit.

Agnosticism and Atheism Agnosticism differs from atheism in that the first is simply a declaration

of not having found a basis for he-Hef, while the other is an arowed disbelief.

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SIMPLE MATERIAL PROFESS.

SIMPLE MATERIAL PROFESS spoke on "What Do You Owe the Church?" after which Miss Margaret Smith sang, "Prayer Perfect."

Donald McCausland spoke on "Christian Courage" and after the quartet and sung "Work On" with incidental soles by Miss Niebergall, Henry S. Van Der Zee presented his series in the line of lands of Catherine Cammings about thirty and five-tenths feet the southeast corner of a lot of N. Smith Eckert (formerly) thence necessary along the easterly line of said North Front Street and thence easterly along the southerly line of said North Front Street and thence easterly along the southerly line of said North Front Street and thence easterly along the southerly line of said North Front Street fifty-series feet eight income more or less to the

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LLOTD R. LE PEVER
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
41 Main Street
Kingston, New York

Back Sore and Lame?

FOR those who suffer from pains across kidneys, heavy, dull feelings and iometimes swollen ankles or feet, Dr. Pierce's newer medicine, called "Anuric", brings relief.

Clute of 688-3rd Ave., Troy, N. Y., says: 'At times I would get a sharp twinge across my back and side that fairly took my breath away. In the morning my back would be sore and lame. My kidneys were weak and breath away, in the morning my back would be sore and lame. My kidners were weak and I often had to get up at night. I started to use Dr. Pierce's Anuric. These tablets gave me real relief from the backache and regulated my kidners so that they functioned narmally." Sold by all druggists.

Send 10s to Dr. Pierce's Chiabe, Buffale, N. Y., for a trial package of Anarth. Write for free medical advice. "We Do Que Pari."

The following resolution, reported by the Laws and Rules Committee, offered by Alderman Zucca and seconded by Alder-man Labour Committee and the control of the control of

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Withite, an emergency exists in the Utty of Kingston, N. Y.
Now. Therefore, in accordance with the provisions of the statutes of the State of New York in such case made and provided, and in accordance with the provisions of the charter of the City of Kingston, N. Y.

the in MESOLVED, that the sum of \$20,000, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, be and the same hereby is appropriated for the Civil Works Administration of the City of Kingston, N. Y., to defray the costs of material, costs of engineering and supervision of the said Civil Works Administration of the said Civil Works Administration of the Said Civil Works Administration of the City of Kingston, N. Y. for the month of December, 1933, and that the City of Kingston, N. Y. borrow and miss in the name and upon the faith and credit of said city the sum of \$20,000, or so much thereof as shall be necessary, by issuing its notes or certificates of indebtedness, and it is edness, and it is
FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Mayor
and City Clerk be and they hereby are
authorized and empowered to borrow in

Approved
LAWS AND RULES COMMITTEE
CHARLES DERRENBACHER
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Leaves Ringston Control Terminal daily
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8:16, 8:10 p. m. Leaves Ringston Rotel;
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m. Leaves Wandstock daily except Sunday; 02,
02; 7:46, 11:06 a. m.; 1:06 a.; 1:15 p. m.
All buses will run to Willow with
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EBenriffe-Kingston Bus (Ragle Rus Line, Inc.) Touves Etionville week days: 7:05. 070:05 a. m.; 01:45 p. m.: Sundays 10:05

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Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.

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Special Trips—Saturday Kight
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Dated the 18th day of January, 1924.
PRATT ROJCE.
Supervisor, Town of Ulster.

A. D. KELTEA
JOHN MC GRANE
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of the County notice of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUF.
MAN. Surrogate of Uniter County notice is bereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Gardinear Palen, late of the Town of Marbletown, county of Uniter, deceased, to the understanged Russell to the understanged Russell Trownsiders, the Executor of the estate of the Lower of the Executor of the estate of the Lower of the Executor of the estate of the George Russell Towns of Exchester, Uniter County, New York, on or before the 18th day of May, 1944.

Dated, Nov. 13th, 1922.

RINSPELL, YROWERSINGS
Executor of the Will of Gardinear Palen, Decounted V. R. VAN WAGONEN Altorney

Y. R. VAN WAGONEN Altorney

240 Fair St. Kingston, N. T.

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HENRY E. MC KENEIR, Attorney, Port Boss, N. Y.

IN TESTIMONT WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of mid Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed, WITNESS, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our mid County of Uster, at Kinguison, N. Y. this 15th day of January, 1986.

C. K. LOUGHRAN.
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.
V. E. VAN WAGONEN,
Attorney for Executor,
240 Fair St.
Kingston, N. Y.

POWLER & CONTELLY

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PREDERICK STEPHAN, JR., Aftermy 28 Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

the T. W. C. L. meeting with a recita. a por-"The Sermon on the loun: " Matthew 5:13-16. detustve, which was followed by pre-

Sexumith of Bayonne

occupy the first floor of the American and help of many sorts. As present of the board of directors she occupy the first floor of the American Mechanics building, a space all too small for really efficient work.

The usual budget campaign was conducted in May with Mrs. Frederication of the board to the securaries and volunteer workers. Everyeffort had been made to administer the affairs of the Y. W. C. A. in accord with high ideals, greatest hilpfulners of the Y. W. C. A. in accord with high ideals, greatest hilpfulners of the patest number, with the spiritual objective always in mind.

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TREAURER'S REPORT January 1, **1983—Janua**ry 1, 1984

(Checking and Savings Accounts).

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Campaign	5 5.022.85
niembership	442.00
Membership Meetings	15.30
Office	31.87
Overhead	54 50
Loan and Refund	123.54
Hall Rentais	54.0 0
Education (General and Healt)	401.83
Girl Reserve Department	269.74
Industrial Girls	89.65
Campaign Suppers	
Campaign Expense Contribution	57.17
Club Suppors	7.00
Herbert Carl Fund	
Donden Total	
Borden Estate	3.333.33
Major Everett Fund Interest	
Interest on Savings	857.06
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Total Receipts	

EXPENDITURES Overhead (Rent. Janitor, etc.) 2,813.48 Membership Meetings Office (Postage, Office Equipment) oun and Refund ... Education (General and Health).... Girl Reserve Department Industrial Girls Campaigh Expenses Emergency National Quota Total Expenditures Balance on hand January 1, 1934...... \$27.125.43 (Checking and Savings Accounts.) Permanent and Building Fund......\$25.592.76 Expansion Fund Current Expense Account 995.61

Major Everett Fund

Respectfully submitted,

RUTH S. TELLER.

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with thanks.

Ten: 1888 As our Y. W. C. A. enters its 11th first was on January 27, when annu-iclubs: cear of service in our city, it is with all reports were given and new di-

During the year of 1933, the as-

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M addrice while being forced Me et a mi sam budget, the discussion of common problem. The work has been under the superwinter of a beard of trustees and a affairs, the individual ciube havbeard of directors, the following have been very active throughout he served during the year

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There were annual repet given erine D. Miliard. Miss Beatrice Powand seven new members of a board ley, Mrs. G. V. S. Quackenbush, Mrs. and at Christmae time they made directors were elected vollow. Alva Staples, Mrs. Robin Stelle, Mrs. about 50 children's dresses and content business session the present of Terry, Miss Alma Tyler. Miss operated to the work of providing the were addressed by Mr. George Ellen Van Slyke, Mrs. Harry B. cheer to need; children, 104 different women attended the regular J., z Walker.

member of the National Geneti of The directors have had regular the Y. W. C. A. who shae on monthly meetings and one social neservice in the Y. W. C. A. meeting a luncheon in honor of The directors have had regular meetings, white a total of 1 172 meeting, a luncheon in honor of

meeting were read by the sentiary, interest and also to transfer \$800 erie. Three members attended the Mrs. William MacGregor Mill Mrs. previously saved by economical neighboring planning conference. Rice having explained the the management, for this year's ex- and twelve went to the conference working year for the Y. W. C. A. penses. The fiscal year is from May itself, which was a business girls' was from January to January and to May, and we are running within regional conference at the Albany Y. the amended budget and free from

then given by the finance chairman. During the year, the association monials at the Christmes vesper.

Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, and was as received a legacy of \$10,000 from service held by the Schubert Choral

Ciub. the Borden estate, one-third of

jeweiry at holiday time. During the spring term, Miss Elsie Phillips was the president, while

1.525 present at their activities.

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have been held during 1933. The They are grouped into separate C. A. program.

Grade School Clubs: T. M. T. M., Busy Bees, Blue Trie was 11,816.

watten is facing such a situation, exhibits showing activities and 2 a very interesting program, includ- with the individual clubs; Mrs. Sher- been purchased, while 2 at adder, It is therefore extremely important program by our younger members, ing hardcraft, health study, basket-wood Lasher. Miss Mildred Healey, safe-guard to those attending that this leisure be wisely used, that including a clever skit. "A Word to hall, hikes, picnies, covered dish Miss Florence Baltz, Miss Dorothy our young people develop interests the Y's," which humorously por-suppors, Hallowe'en parties, dram-firences, Miss Grammer Stewart, Miss been placed in transfer to 3 resources, and we believe that trayed what the T. W. C. A. means latics, club ceremonials, mother and epition. Routered. Mrs. Mortimer. the T. W. C. A., because of its equip to its members. This event inaugu-idanchier banquese, and service homory, the Margaret Termillier, not recommend to the annual membership week, work. The outstanding event of Miss Pats; Larget, Miss Angels employment agency and the service in this capacit which was headed by Mrs. William their calendar was the circus held Hiren. Miss Ent. Direct, Miss Char.

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**The Common the M. Mills and Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, tast April at the old armory in which horse Arkins. Miss from Val Hoeven-membership chairman. During the 252 children participated, while here Miss Margaria Crotze.

There have been 349 renewals more than 1.600 were in the audio the interesting to describe was

year, planning their own programs

The Young Married Women . . M & Tern strong group in the aniding regular meetings on the se-Board of Directors: President, and and fourth Thursdays from to tober until Mar Mrs. It d Lewis was the president the first the year, and Mrs Stanley M. Wint gram inciudet talke un music, gardening, play and book re views and dramatic. Karly in the year they had a course of three interesting lectures on current eventby Professor A W Risley of Athan C. Kingman, Mrs. Heward A. Lewis, parties and a spring impraeon and Mrs. John W. Matthews. Miss Kath-bridge. During the Y. W. C. A. Bucget drive, they took an active part ferent women attended the regular

Mrs. Rice in welcome those: Miss Jane Van Etten.

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two very impressive Christmas cere-

The club was active in the annual membership roll-call and also worked in the budget drive. At Christmas it was responsible for the distribudren, giving them candy, toys, and useful articles. Aside from gifts toward this work, the club earned some of the money by selling novelty

Miss Helen Bryant has been president during the fall and winter. During 1933, 86 different girls have attended the club with a total of

The Schubert Choral Club has met regularly on Friday evenings under the direction of Miss Virginia Los Kamp. During the spring term, Mrs. Gladys Hopper Tinnie was the president, and during the last term. Miss Ruth Neal. The main event of the year was the presentation of the operatia, "The Chimes of Nor-11.376.12 mandy", which was given at the high school. The club held its usual Len-\$36.783.99 ten and Christmas vesper recitals at the Governor Clinton Hotel. They also sang at the Y. W. C. A. inspirational service, the fall membership rally, and at the high school during music week. They had several social affairs during the year. part of them being benefit affairs to add to their treasury. A voice class has been conducted in connection with the club with a small fee, giving members the opportunity for individual voice instruction. The attendance at the 36 rehearsals was 787, while an additional 1,138 were present at the club's special affairs. The Y. G. B. I. Group (Young Girls In Business and Industry) has been primarily interested in basket; 9,658.56 hall. They being young and full of energy, this interest seems a vernormal one. Following preliminary practice, a tournament was held in which the Fuller team won the championship. During the summer, some of the girls learned to play tennis, but the high spot was the week-end camping party at Camp Glenerie 5.500.00 which was attended by 34 of the girls. Miss Beatrice Smedes was Total Assets January 1, 1934 \$32.625.43 president of this club during the spring term, and Miss Evelyn Douglas during the fall term. This group has been in charge of Miss Herdman who has been assisted by volunteer The next report was that of the which has been turned over and basketball coaches, while Miss Annie general secretary. Miss M. Jean added to the permanent fund. At K. Fuller and Miss Katherine Millard Estey, and was given by her as fellows, one of the outstanding features and the remainder is being contested have been co-chairmen of the ad-colored girls, has enjoyed a similar the fall and winter, these have been imply Christian attitude toward life; of her hostes. Mrs. William Kinz and the remainder is being held visory committee. The total attending part in the circus, scheduled with two Thursday after-and therein only there has the measure of man to attend the hydrones service.

and 41 now members. a total of ence. It was truly a fearful and given by Miss Ottilia Riccohono and W. A. is also frequently able to complete the membership in the various clubs.

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on April 23. While not largely at quets, boy and girl parties and while Miss Herdman gave 220 tentis the Y W C A from the survice was most worth dances, and service work. The Tro-lessons during the summer. Through However the result of the National Roard. Hi girls entertained the children of the cooperation of Immanuel such an organizatio, can be reliable to the cooperation of Immanuel such an organization of the National Roard. Toubes mombers of the board and the Industrial Home at a Christmas Litheran Church, some of our mem- in terms of numbers of numbers of the board and the Industrial Home at a Christmas Litheran Church, some of our mem- in terms of numbers of the board and the Industrial Home at a Christmas Litheran Church, some of our mem- in terms of numbers of the board and the Industrial Home at a Christmas Litheran Church, some of our mem- in terms of numbers of the board and the Industrial Home at a Christmas Litheran Church, some of our mem- in terms of numbers. two representatives of the Young party and have also aided in the less have been able to take howling tion has aimed to dention on an arranding addings may fully appure Married Woman's Club attended the work with the younger groups. A there on Thursday evenings. presention of wedness for a sold state, by her closely listening at forgran laterals in Greece from stightburned conference held at the group played buskethall with the Swimming has been held at the Y. of fair play and friendly conjectation, suddence

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General Secretary's Report

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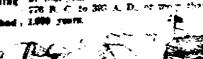
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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief war source

By The Ameriated Pres-How to Catch a Starting.

zheny county director of property and emphies, has a starting protien. of his own, trying to keep those birdoff the county jail. Yesterday someoff the county jail. Yesterday some Philadelphia A holdup man, Frank Fino has returned to me body seat him a wire-mesh trap that climbed into Walter Christy's car and some in New York city after opendworks in this fastion:

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Springle thinks the thing is a little complicated.

Wage Inchese.

garages struck for a 50 per cent wage increase. They wanted three cents bonus for each car washed, indemands were met mamediatels,

He Deserves It.

wanker, who drove his car into a ditch, injuring himself and three passengers, in an effort to avoid striking a dog, is going to get a medal animais. The award will be made during the national "Be Kind to Animals" week, April 15 to 21, Follmer's car turned over twice in the accident near Waupan, Wis., May 22,

Krausse Word Puzzle.

McKownville, N. Y .- It appears liam Nabor. to be more or less of a family affair,

Miss Margaret Krausse was elected president; Miss Louise B. Krausse, secretary; Mrs. Emma Reirea, treasurer and leader; Miss Mar- man, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lozier, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Imperato garet Krausse, cheer leader, and Mrs. A. B. Krausse, news reporter. Mrs. Krausse (the reader was left to guess Dransfield, John Fowler, Alice Crowhich one) reported on the training well, Michael Doyle, Elmore, Ethel class leaders.

Higher Education.

Rochester, N. Y .- A ground course in aviation has been added to the shop curriculum of Benjamin Frank-

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AT PLATTERILL GRANGE.

Plattekill, Jan. 80.- The regular meeting of Plattekill Grange was held in the Grange, Hall Saturday .. Pittsburgh-Car washers in three; evening, January 27. The literary program was in charge of the offi. ed the horticultural meeting in the cers, with Eugene Stevens as chair-

With the timely topic of "Thrift , follows: "The Gleaners," singing Wednesday evening. Cards were en Milwaukee—Charles Follmer, Mil- by the Grange; "Value of Records as licious refreshments were served. a Means of Promoting Thrift," Eugene Stovens; piano solo, "Blue Wednesday evening here with rela

Bells." Mabel Tremper. . reading, tives from the Wisconsin Humane Society "Mary's Day at the Fair," Mrs. Har-her son, DeWitt, of Poughkeepsie for ry Coleman; vocal solo, "At Dawn a few days. ing." Mrs. Donald Weaver: recitation, Gertrude Tremper: presenting Thursday here with relatives. "Jimmie and Eddie," in vocal duet, "There's An Old Spinning Wheel in the Parlor," Edgar Kamp and Mr. and Mrs. J. Lapola of New Wilson Edmunds: reckation. "The York city have returned to their Little Black Mustache," Mrs. Wil-

At the conclusion of the program this new 4-H Club of this village an amusing one-act play was given their home here last week. which met and elected officers at the home of Mrs. Albert Krausse.

Tremper, Eugene Stevens, Milton

Van Duzer, Evelyn Pressler. Hosts and hostesses for the eve- Norma Champlain. ning were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coleand Mrs Harold Mills, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Gordon Lozier, Walter Ferguson. The next meeting of the Grange

will be Saturday evening. February 10. The literary program will be on "Planning and Pruning the Orch- Mrs. Georgiana Smith has re-ard," with W. J. Van Wyck, chair-turned to her home here after spendney, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Mrs. Bert Unland. and Mrs. Nelson Hedges as the assisting committee members. Retreshments will be served by the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Coy. following committee: Mrs. George Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton have Decker, Mrs. Ola Weaver. Mrs. Car-returned home after visiting for de Baxter, Evelyn Pressler, Mr. and some time in Walden. Mrs. George Sisti. Albert Sisti., Mr. Mr. and Mrs. David Sutton of and Mrs. H. E. Tenney, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd were Sunday dinner guests of

Leetch, Alton Brach, Mrs. William cent Road. Leetch, Anna and Adam Leetch. Mr. and The supper to be held in the Kelsey Road. Poughkeepsle, were Grange Hall Thursday evening, Feb- Sunday gue ruary 1, will include a dance and Palmatier. have as its menu: Hot meat! will dition. Have taken one far and lost 15% loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, succotash, rolls, pickled beets, pineapple and cabbage salad, fruit jello, cake Saits in a glass of bot water first thing and coffee and rolls, will be served every morning and it'll take only 2 weeks at 6:30 o'clock by the following: committee: Mrs. Dagmar Nelson. chairman, Mrs. William Nabor, Mrs. F. E. Lozier, Mrs. Matilda Waite, Mrs. Ruleof Ward, Mrs. William

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CLINTOSPALE

Chintondale Jan 39-Mr. and Wre. Harry Harcourt and daughter, The new course is designed to give Marson, of Boston, Mass, and Miss have resurned to their homes after disting at the nome of Mr and Mrs

ing some time here

W. L. Harcourt for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilklow en Order of New Paltz at their homhere last neek

Mr and Mrs. R. M. Hasbrouck and . children, Grace, Francis and Marspent Sunday with relatives William Mertes and Oscar Feld:

were callers in New York city on Miss Norma Conklin accompanied Ener Palmer, Jr., of Ardonia to New-

burgh on Saturday. Mrs. Ralph Bragg of Highland was A number of local farmers attend

Kingston armory last week. Veta Golia spent Wednesday evmar in New York city.

Miss Minnie Boettinger entertained as the theme, the program was as the Pinochle Club at her home on joyed until a late hour when de Mr. and Mrs. John Tesman spent

Mrs. Lillian Sickler entertained

John Kaley of Lattintown spent Ira Hyatt of Ardonia spent Satur-

day here with Lewis Sickler. Mr. and Mrs. J. Lapola of New home after spending some time here. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Ean entertained relatives from Millbrook at

Mrs. Fred Babcock entertained Mrs. Albert Wilklow and son, and Mrs. Charles Smaller spent Wednesday in Nelsonville with Mr. and Mrs.

of Leonia, N. J., were callers about town for a few days last week, Miss Mary Donovan and Miss Margaret Plunkett were callers in Kingston last week.

Mrs. Victor Berrian entertained a number of ladies at luncheon at her home here on Thursday.

man, Charles Jenkins, Edward Hart. ing a few days in Plutarch with Mr.

after visiting for

W. A. Brach, Mr. and Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sutton of Cres-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Eckert of Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. The regular meeting of the Ladies'

Aid Society of the Clintondale Methodist Church was held on Friday at the home of Mrs. Calvin Cole. The regular business was transacted. The regular meeting of Clinton-

dale Grange, No. 957, will be held on Monday evening at the Grange hall with Master Francis Gaffney, Sr. weekers fab-in freeing you from headaches, constipation, gas, acidir, dizzy spellayou'll legis to feel younger. Soon you'll possess fru, slender curves—a lithe youth.

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Mrs. Freston Paltridge, Miss Mary and Mrs. Gershom Mount, Mrs. Lillian Gerard, Mrs. Marcia Mount. Music for dancing will be furnish- Lewis Sickler, Miss Irene Sickler, ed by Pardee and Allen. A nom- Miss Elizabeth Bernard. Winifred

The regular meeting of the Clintondale Juvenile Grange will be held on Monday evening, February 5, with the patron. Fred Eckert, presiding. All members are asked to attend. Justice of the Peace William B.

Carr spent Friday in Modena. J. Wager of Modena was caller here on Thursday. The Rev. B. Russell Branson has

been confined to his home with a bad Andrew Ronk and sons, Albert. George and Herbert, spent Tuesday

afternoon in Modena at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Doolfttle. Myron Ronk called on his aunt. Mrs. Carrie Rooney, in Modena on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Smalley and

daughter. Charlotte. accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fred Babcock and Mrs. Albert Wilklow to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smalley's for supper on Sat-

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 30-There will e a turkey suppor served at the M. E. Church dining room on Friday, February 2, from 5:30 o'clock until all are served. Upstairs in the church will be several antiques to interest those who will be there. There will also be a speaker from out-of-town.

The funeral of Mrs. Imogene Siater was largely attended on Friday afternoon at the Humiston funeral parlor. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Goldie Sheldon in the loss of a kind and loving mother. Also to the other children who are left to moura.

Mrs. Hector Osterhoudt and daughter entertained the following at dinner on Thursday: Mrs. Ira Decker, Mrs. Arthur Decker, Mrs. Ira Schoonmaker, Mrs. Neal Schoonmaker, Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker, Mrs. George Decker, Mrs. Minute Schoonmaker and Mrs. Jason Dacker.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiner and ! Mrs. Clyde Schoonmaker of Massachaselis attended the famous of their aunt. Mrs. Imogene Slater, on Friday.

Mrs. Everett Derher, who was operated on at the Kingmon Hospital. is seizes miner at this wifting, Mrs. Ben Warkle, who has been ill for over a week from poteoning, is saining slowly although still very weak. Dr. G. F. Hanker is attend-

cented a \$5 gold piece to Joe Me-Caen, police traffic clerk, in payment of a fine for a traffic violation. In its first year as a scapert, due to the dredging of a deep water account it. Maybe it'll be worth somechannel. Stockton, Cal., handlert thing fo 50 years. o of a roos of freight.

DAILY PROBLEMS

If a man hearts how to share his face why shouldn't be feare to dars ale socked. It a so harder,

If we could may young and may to would get tired of it-tired of the "gay" part of the program.

If you have known your grandparects and your great-grandparents, you may better understand witte of given with mental proc-

SHORT SHAVINGS

An Argentine weather station will stand 14 000 feet above ses.

Novices of the British Royal Air force are being taught fencing.

In recent studies 2,350 new and twin stars have been discovered.

It reined every day for more than 100 days in Yngoviavia this season.

Cuba has removed its ban on the exportation of alligator and snake shina

San Salvador has a new siner coin.

the colon, with a par value of 30 centa. On the birthday of an elephant in Torquay, England, it was presented a

cake weighing 190 nounds The United States and Canada have together more than 12,650 directed playgrounds in 1,012 cities.

World's largest collection of paper money is in London, comprising 40,000 bank notes issued by more than 100

Nearly 600,000 reptile skins were shipped from Calcutta, India, in a recent month to be used in making snakeskin shoes,

WELL SAID

By the same means we do not always arrive at the same ends .- St.

Mutual enrichment is a condition of individual enrichment.-J. Ramsay MacDonald.

Courage makes a man more than himself; for he is then himself pres his valor,--W. R. Alger.

We are farthest away from God when we cannot perceive him in our fellowbeings.-Lucy Larcom.

It is more important that you should have a knowledge of others than that they should know you .-- Confucius.

I have often said that all the un-

happiness of men comes from not knowing how to remain quiet in a chamber.—Pascal A "secret of the Lord" is shared by souls that have prayed together for

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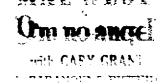
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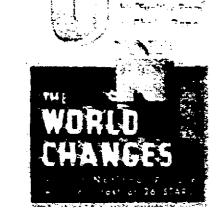
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BIG GROWTH SHOWN IN POSTAL SAVINGS

Deposits Increase to More Than Billion Dellars.

Washington.-The United States government, the biggest banking institution in the country, is doing a rushing business in all departments. In the savings department the deposits have more than trebled in two years.

Figures revealed in Postmaster General Farley's assual report Illuminate the distrust of private banking institutions that caused hordes of people to entrust their savings to Uncle Sam. its aggregating barely more than a fractional gain. \$300,000,000 in the postal savings depositaries. A year later there were 1,545,190 depositors with deposits to-

taling \$754,820,623. By July 1, 1933, there were 2,342,133 postal savings depositors with deposits aggregating \$1,187,186,208. In addition there was on hand \$16,592,003 due depositors, \$63,887 due holders of outstanding postal savings stamps, and \$2,835 in unclaimed deposits.

There were 7,888 depositaries, a net increase of 330 during the 1933 fiscal

Mr. Farley reported a postal servfee deficit for 1933 of \$112,374,892. Taking into account, however, \$45.-264,945 for shipping and commercial aviation subventions, \$15,335,035 representing the cost of handling mail for congress, the Executive departments, and the courts, and a few other items, the postmaster general found the true deficit for the postal service to the public to be \$50,683,605, one-third what it was the preceding year.

Despite the falling off off in revenue due to the reduction of local postage from 3 to 2 cents, Mr. Farley said that economies would bring the postal service budget into "approximate balance" this fiscal year.

Log Cabin Mill Printed \$3,000,000,000 Money

West Chester, Pa.-Current talk of inflation has revived tales of the "million-dollar town" of a previous inflation period. It is the community of Glen Mills, Delaware county, which flourished in Civil war days when paper money with a face value of \$3,000,-000,000 was made there in a log cabin mili for Abraham Lincoln's government.

The greenbacks were made by the "Government Bank-Note Paper Works," owned by the Wilcox family and famous for 150 years for its bank paper.

The government stamps and bonds, used to finance the government during the Civil war period, were made there It is estimated that \$449,000,000 in greenbacks, \$50,000,000 in fractional currency, \$780,000,000 in revenue stamps, and \$1,109,000,000 in government to finance the war, and mest of the paper was made at Glen Mills.

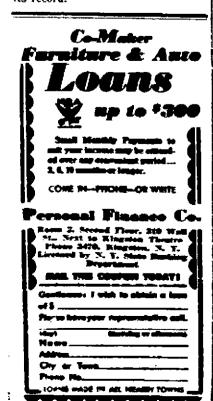
Youth Wins 111 Contest Awards in Nine Months

Boston, Mass.-Contusting, it appears, is America's newest hobby. Raiph Stueber of Boston is the publisher of a new magazine designed to keep contest addicts in close touch

with contests throughout the land. Volume 1, No. 1, of this novel pub-Heation reveals that one Massachusetts youth, entering every contest he heard of, won no less than 111 contest awards during a nine month peried; that 40 families in New York earn a living by contests, and that several experts do nothing but promote centests.

Contests listed offer a variety of prizes ranging from electric refrigerators. Irish terriers, trips to the West Indice, and the like, to cash awards such as the \$20 offered by Massachusetts Society of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals for the names of ent abaudeners.

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Although there has been considerable buying by foreign traders and investors, the expected heavy repatriation of American capital understood to have thus far not developed. Banking quarters pointed out that, with the new \$2,000,009,-090 stabilization fund in operation. those who shipped their funds to Europe to escape inflation and dollar depreciation are virtually assured of getting their money back into this country on a dollar value of between 50 and 60 per cent of former parity. Most of the capital flight, it was said, took place at a much higher value.

Quotations given by Parker, Mc-Elroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York: anybody in those days keep the North city; branch office, 282 Wall street.

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The Polders and the Ijeschmeer Once Were the Zuider Zec.

T7 71Til the recent completion of the 20-mile dike, shutting out the North sea, the Zulder Zee (South sea) becomes a lake called the Hisselmeer. It is a much smaller body of water because 550,000 acres of the old Zuider Zee bed are being reclaimed to furnish needed land for The Netherlands' fast growing population,

The Zulder Zee itself was a small lake fed by a mouth of the Rhine river in pre-Roman days, discharging its surplus water through four or five small creeks into the North sea, Later It spread itself over the surrounding region. Nobody could prevent its flooding its way from the center outward through swampy country, nor could sea from plunging its breakers into the creeks, undermining their banks and widening their channels,

But the area of dry land between the slowly rising lake and the narrow strip of sand dunes along the North sea shore, never large enough to feed an ever-increasing population, soon became too small for comfort, Besides, by conquering others, some of the war-American Smelting & Ref. Co. 4514 ring counts and barons succeeded in assuming authority over parts of the country large enough to crystallize the necessary nuclei of civilization and to try experiments in wholesale engineer-

About the time matters were put right in the western part of the country, there was a succession of gales from the northwest, and when they had calmed down Lake Flevo (for so it was called) and the North sea had combined into an inland sea covering an area of about 1,000,000 acres, from which only two diluvial hilltons emerged; the islands of Urk and Wieringen. The narrow belt of sand dunes had been broken into a string of small islands by deep and widening channels, through which the tidal streams surged in and out every 24 hours.

There the Dutch were, with a young and spirited Mediterranean right in the place where every other self-respecting country has its center! They Made an Inland Sea.

"What are we to do with it?" people asked one another on that memorable February morning when at last the and the sun rose over a choppy sea covered with the timber and straw of many houses -- as houses went in those days and a lot of bodies, too. The flooded area had been a densely populated stretch of country yielding splendid crops quite in a natural way, Of course, they could not do anything with their new-born Zuider Zee (South sea), but they took folly good care at least that it did not grow into an ocean. They put a big dam around ft, right on the spot where the water had been highest, and tried to forget their quarrels when a fresh string of depressions was felt moving across Atlantic. They kept their dike in order before all other things, and even from time to time reclaimed muddy banks and bays and what are called "wheels"-i. e., the circumference of eddies forming on the inside of a flooded stretch of higher land

Comparison of a map of 1400 with one of 1900 discloses that a lot had been done by those gangs of navviesboth medieval and modern-and by the southwesterly winds carefully trained to turn Dutch four-bladed mills, to restore a streamline-like quality to the ragged boundaries of the

For five or six centuries at least Dutch engineers had to be content with keeping the Zuider Zee within bounds and improving the windmill-driven drainage system of the low-lying districts. Between wars, they amused themselves by thinking out plans for reversing the circulation of water for purposes of inundation, thereby exacting watchdog service, as it were, from "the savage wolf gnawing at the heart of Holland," as some poet puts it. In this way they got rid of a good many invading armies, not by drowning them-merely wetting them thorough-

ly, say, up to the armpits. Start of the Reclamation, Besides keeping the dikes in repair under the co-operative scheme utill in existence, those Seventeenth-century Potchwen tried reclaiming bays and lakes, rather clausily at first, but galaing experience as the interesting work went on, and ways and means were improved gradually. The four big lakes, Furmer, Bermster, Schermer

and Wormer, lying to the north of Amsterdam, were attacked and drained by wind power only.

The biggest lake of them all, Haarlemmermeer (to the southeast of the center of the bulb-growing district, the city of Hasrlem), withstood all ef-1848-53, to the "ground floor" of Dutch territory and sold or given to colonists from different parts of the country.

Though the first daring plan for the Marilyn Albrecht. Ruth lake, even as late as 1850, would have Howard Williams and or bridging Niagara falls with planks more happy birthdays. on trestles. But engineers and states-

Reclaiming the Zuider Zee would big inclosing dam (to avoid draining the Atlantic) on a mud bottom right across the sea, and the establishment of pumping units capable of swallowing permanently to the last drop the ever-flowing waters of the Rhine mouth feeding the inland sea, and discharging them at some point where they could do no harm.

Fertilizers were discovered and improved upon, and the way to the sandy wastes in Drente and Gelderland was opened to more than a million Dutchmen clamoring for a living. Holland saw the beginning of an industrial era, and so another million or so found bread and cheese, a bicycle, and a home waiting for them on leaving the factory. Five millions there were now, but the sixth was growing, and a seventh must be reckoned with in a near

More Land Needed

Like Manhattan, the Netherlands now really had become much too . steads and arable land. Far-seeing Hackett on Fair street. economists pointed out that something

it from its phase of fitful speculating into one of definite prospecting-and so on to the final execution of his comprehensive plan of 1891: to connect North Holland with Friesland by a heavy dam 90 yards wide and 20 miles in length, separating the waters of the North sea and the Zuider Zee; to inclose four of the most fertile parts of the resulting basin by smaller dams; and to put several big pumping stations to work to finish the reclaiming

Because of the impossibility of draining the entire Zuider Zee, a fresh-water lake, called Ijsselmeer (Ysselmeer), after the River Ijssel, which discharges its water into it, would be suffered to remain in existence among the four polders to be reclaimed.

Doctor Lely, a gifted engineer, was minister of public works when the Dutch government, by an act of parliament of June 14, 1918, decided to put his plan into execution. On account of the economic depression following the World war very little progress was made during the first few years. But some kind of stability in prices, though on a much higher level than anybody could have expected, was reached about 1925, and work was started in real earnest two years later.

Though at first it had been intended to start reclaiming the four polders (reclaimed areas) only after the inclosing dam had been completed, this plan has been abandoned since. As a matter of fact, the Northwest polder had been completely embanked and drained toward the end of 1930. This is the only one of the new polders that has been reclaimed; the other three will be ready about 1950.

The Big Dam in 1230 consisted only of a few artificial islands where the sinices were in course of construction. The inclosing dam was completed on May 28, 1982, amid a pandemonium of sirens and whistles. The Dutch mational authem was broadcast around the continent at 12:55, during the expectant pause before the last bucketful of city fell splashing into its Piece.

ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN AND REAP THE REWARDS.

Society Notes

Announces Engagement

Port Ewen, Jan. 24-- George Dile of Syracuse annualnes the eczagement of his caughter, Florence, to Pain Romestell of The Brons, N. Y. Florence bore is staying with Mr. and George Binestell of Salem

Surprise Party.

Mariborough, Jan. 59 .-- Miss Vivian Dawes was given a surprise party Taursday evening by members of the Presbyterian Church choir. The occasion was in honor of her birthday. The celebration followed the regular choir rehearsh and Miss Dawes was unaware of the party un-til Mrs. Fred Velle, Mrs. Harrison Dawes and the Rev. E. J. Lettompte began to sing a birthday song. A birthday cake was then presented to

Olympian Club

Miss Wachmeyer was the hostess of the Olympian Club on Monday evening. "Poetry" was the general topic considered. Miss Lucy Healy gave an excellent paper on "Types of Poetry," illustrating her subject by reading various poems belonging to the types mentioned. Mrs. Everits Schutt have a fine reading of Edna St. Vincent Millay's poem, "The Patal Interview." On February 5 the Olympian Club will meet with Miss Cordes.

Surprise Birthday.

On Friday evening, January 19, a city of Haarlem), withstood all ef- surprise birthday party was given forts of the winddriven pumps to the Mrs. Henry Mathews, at her home. end. It was only after the steam en- 91 West Union street. Those present gine had been developed into an effi- were: Mr. and Mrs. Michael Amato, cient power plant that the fertile bot. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kingsburg and tom of this lake was added, between son, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Williams, Mrs. Charles Dittus, Mrs. Fred Albrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mathews the Misses Dorothy and Alma Dittus, Marian Albrecht, Kathryn Mathews, Zuider Zee's reclamation appeared in also the Messrs. Al Chmura, Tom 1687, the work of draining this huge Reytek, Frank Twohig, Louis Fabian, Henry been as stiff a feat of engineering as Mathews, Jr. All left at an early driving a tunnel through St. Gotthard hour wishing Mrs. Mathews many

Sorosis.

utive committee meeting of the Fed. January 29, aged 64 years. Besides obviously include the building of a cration of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. her husband she is survived by one Graham gave an exceedingly value son, James DeWitt, of Bellville, N. 2:30 o'dck. Relatives and friends able and interesting report as chair. J., one sister, Mrs. Mary Sheppard, are invest. Interment in the Pleasman of the legislative committee of of Kingston and one brother, George ant Vest Cemetery, Ulster Park. Sorosis. In the absence of Mrs. Mil- Bush, of Lomontville. Funeral serv. Friends as view the remains at the lonig. Mrs. Graham read a paper ices will be held at the Lomontville residence 143 Fair street, on Tuesprepared by Mrs. Millonig, in which schoolhouse Wednesday afternoon at day evalue between the hours of 7 an admirable review was given of 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Lo-Frances Wood's "Turkey Red." Mrs. montville cemetery. Dumm had the second paper. a fine! review of "That Brute Simmons," by Josephine, wife of the late Nelson Arthur Morrison. The club mem-Perrine, died at the residence of her bers were reminded of the Federa-daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Crooks, at tion luncheon to be held Saturday Waltham, Mass., Monday. Funeral noon at the Governor Clinton Hotel. services will be held at the chapel of Announcement was also made of the A. Carr & Son on Thursday at 3 p. meeting of the third district jointly m. Interment will be in Wiltwyck with that of the official family of N. Cemetery. Besides her daughter. week in May. Next week the club-will meet with Mrs. Culver at her home on Washington avenue.

About the Folks

Mrs. L. G. Farra of Chicago is crowded. Only, in the Netherlands it visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Wolf, was not room for shops and offices who is convalencing from a recent ill- afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in that people wanted; it was home- ness at the sanitarium of Mrs.

would have to be done. Why not get turned from New York city, where the Zuider Zee bottom ready to rehe visited Mrs. Hoffman, who recent Davis, all of Rifton; three sisters, ly underwent an operation in a hos- Hattie, Blanche and Delia of Corn- 72 Mary's avenue, Wednesday at 3 In Dr. C. Lely the Dutch nation, in pital there. Mrs. Hoffman is re-1886, found the man it needed to turn ported improving nicely and expect- Krumville; one grandson, Robert Church, where at 9:30 a. m., a

D. A. B. Meeting

Thursday, February 1, at 3 o'clock at the chapter house. Scout Executive Wright will speak on "Ameri-Mrs. William Lawton will be the noon from her late home in Clinton- quested to meet on Tuesday evening. hostesses. A Local Board meeting dale at 2 o'clock. Services were in will be held at 2 o'clock.

Shum Clearance Bill

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 (49)-The Assembly of the New York Legislature today passed the Mandelbaum home here on Thursday evening bill permitting municipalities to set after an illness of one week, at the up agencies to engage in slum clear age of 41. She is survived by her ance work and to build low cost husband, Tracy Atkins, two daughance work and to build low cost Governor Lehman for his signature.

When Babies Take Their Naps

By ANNE CAMPBELL

OUR neighborhood, when afternoon Flings down its golden banner, is quiet as a day in June. Quite in the rustic manner? There are no eager, laughing girls, No lesty little chaps / To tease them and to pull their curls When bables take their naps!

All morning they run up and down Our happy neighborhood, And many of the mothers from a. And wish they would be good! They run and run, and never rest, Till mother's voice sounds "Tape!" And brings the time we like the best, When bubles take their maps:

There is no neighborhood so gay As this, where children run. We love to see them as they play, Their bright heads in the sun. Pot still it is a pleasant lall. When in their methers' laps They're sung to sleep. . . . It's wonderful

When bubies take their sups! W. N.C. Switzer

Roman Amphithenter Truce Traces of the Roman amphithenter in which it is supposed Christians were put to death in the persecution of Marcus Aurelius, 177 A. D., were found ea the Fourviere hill. The theater bad # CATECATE OF COLUMN

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Local Death Record

Maude V., wife of Glenn Lasher of DAVIS-4 Big Indian, died today after a long 29, 15; illness. Funeral from her late Funeral home, Thursday at 11 a. m. Inter- Thursday at 2 p. m. relatives and ment in Pine Hill.

men began to speculate about the Zufder Zee, and to weigh the pros and
cons of the problem.

Sorosis members met at the home
of Mrs. Styles Monday afternoon. A
liam Brodhead of Lomontville, died
report was given of the recent exec. at the Benedictine Hospital Monday,
report was given of the recent exec. January 29, aged 64 years. Besides

Mrs. Perrine is survived by three sons, Lester, Chester and Oliver, of Boston, Mass.; four brothers, Willard J. Sanford, of Kingston; Robert Sanford, of High Falls; Frank Sanford, of Kingston; and Wesley Sanford, of New Jersey; one sister, Mrs. Jennie Pulis, of Boltonville, also survives.

Alton Davis died at his home in Rifton late Monday night. Funeral from his late residence Thursday Lloyd cemetery. Mr. Davis was a truck farmer for 29 years. Surviv- MACHILDT-In this city, January ing are his wife, Mary M. Graham, Attorney Daniel Hoffman has re- before marriage; his mother, Mrs. wall; one brother, Jerry Davis of a. m., thence to the Holy Cross Graham Davis of Rifton: two pleces, solema high Mass of requiem will be: Miss Lillian Shepstone of Rifton and offered. Relatives and friends are Mrs. William Pomeroy of Kingston, invited. Interment in the Montre-Wiltwyck Chapter, D. A. R., will Mr. Davis was a member of the hold a regular monthly meeting Junior Order of United American Mechanics, Lodge No. 136, of Rifton.

Clintondale, Jan. 30.—Funeral mrs. George Burgevin and Atkins was held on Sunday after-Brothers. Mrs. Atkins died at her dwellings. The bill was sent to ters, Vers and Janice Elsine, and a son, Preston, of New Hurley; three brothera, Percy and Jason Auch-moody of Clintoadale, and Grover, of Florida: two sisters. Evalue, of Michigan, and Mrs. Ethel Diagee of odist Church, and of Clintondale Grange, No. 957. There was a pro-fusion of floral tributes. Her many friends will greatly miss her. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the becaused family.

Insul Status Uncertain

Athens, Jan. 20 (P)-The ministry of the interior indicated today that Samuel Insuit, Sr., former Chicago utilities operator, would be given a & Son, I Pearl street, on Thursday at ten day extension of his permit to 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are remain in Greece when it expires at invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck midnight tomorrow.

is estimate pared with at 2,500,000 bales, com 2.261.000 bales in 1932.

Rifton, N. Y., January Alton Davis. Funenia: residence in Rifton on

Interment in the Lioy remetery. HOFFMIT—In this city, January 28, 112, Abraham W. Hoffman.

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KOCH-Entered into rest Saturday, Jan. 21, 1934, Henry F. Koch, belove husband of Louisa Studt Koci and loving father of Mrs. Lillian Gess and Mrs. James Hine, and brother of Charles Koci and Mrs. Ernest Ahrens, and grandather of George Gess, Jr. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late home, No. 60 Hooker street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and 2:30 st the Immanuel Evangelical Luthern Church. Interment in the family got in Montrepose Cemetery.

LASHER—At Big Indian, New York, January 30, 1934, after a long illness. Maude V., wife of Glenn

Fuseral at the late residence, Big Indian, Thursday, February 1, at 11 a. m. Interment in Pine Hill cemetery.

28, 1934. Pauline N. Macholdt. widow of the late Samuel Macheidt.

Fureral from her late residence. pose Cémetery.

Attention! Members Kingston Ludge. No. 35. Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Members of Kingston Lodge, No. January 30, 1934, at 7:20 o'clock, at charge of the Rev. Robert Guice, the home of Mrs. Mary Matthews, 36 pastor of the Methodist Church of Mary's avenue, to proceed in a body Clintondale. Interment was in to the home of our late sister.

Lloyd Cemetery in charge of Sutton Pauline N. Macholdt, 72 Mary's avenue, where the lodge funeral service MRS. ANNA LYONS.

Commander.

Attention!

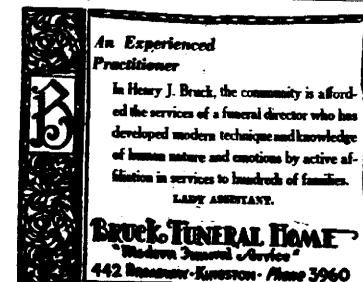
Members of the Degree of Pocahonus. Wichita Council, No. 176, are requested to meet on Tuesday eveming, January 30, 1934, at 7:30 Clintondale. She was a member of o'clock at the home of our late sister, the Ladies' Aid Society of the Meth-Pauline Macholdt, 72 Mary's avenue, where the lodge funeral service will be held.

> Pocahontas. PERRINE-At the residence of her

(Signed) MRS. FLORENCE SHORT.

daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Crooks. Waltham, Mass., January 29, 1934, Josephine, wife of the late Nelson Perrine.

Services at the chapel of A. Carr Son. I Pearl street, on Thursday at cometery.





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Matches Scheduled

American Division.

An Early Bird

SIOUX FIVE DOWNS

Monday at the Reformed Church court in Port Ewen the Stoux Five January 31-Central Hudson vs. defeated the Center Intermediates The Freeman and Kingston Trust by 44-32, as indicated by the followvs. Faculty No. 2 at 7 o'clock: Universal Electric vs. Faculty No. 1, 9

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Associated Frees Sports Editor.)

CHARLES CONTROL OF CHARLES CONTROL CON The dispatch with which Rabe Ruth accepted another 39 per cent out to his lanker salary for 1904, after nittle or no argument with him. employer marks the final meliowing of one of baseball's most boisterous; characters and in effect, the end of a glamorrous era.

He's still the highest paid performer in bre-ball of course, even with considerable doubt existing as to whether he can play so much as balf the American League season as a regular, but the thrill is gone from the proceedings now, along with all the old ceremony and ballyhoo, the deflance and debate.

Having other things and enterarises on their minds, neither the Babe nor his employer, Tolonel Jacob Ruppert, wanted to waste extratime haggling over salary etrms!

Those Were Days:

All of which is a far cry from the time that Ruth shook dice with Col.; T. L. Huston, then half-owner of the Yankees to decide the exact figures for a long-term contract in 1922 or the winter when the Babe bellowed all the way back from Hollywood that he wouldn't sign for a nickel less than \$100,000 for the 1927 season. He actually signed for \$210.-000-spread over three years.

That was the last time the ceremony of signing the big fellow's contract took place in the mellow atmosphere of the Ruppert brewery---away up on the 11th floor, where the product of the huge copper vats was immune from the de-alcoholizing processes of the lower floors. This winter the same scenic background was chosen, but with the Babe getting only half the price.

Never Heard Of Him.

During the same week that Ruth came to 1934 terms with Ruppert. one of baseball's famous old-time sluggers, Perry Werden, died out in Minneapolis, but it is probable the Babe never even heard of him or knows that once he set a baseball record with 45 home runs. He did that in 1895 with Minneapolis and the mark was not broken, in any league, until Ruth hit 54 in 1920, his first season with the Yankees.

Werden was a noted first baseman and for years, after leaving organized baseball, he conducted the tour of a team known as "Werden's All-

George Barton recalls a story connected with the occasion when Wer- regular weekly game at White Eagle den's club played the Negro Giants Hall tonight, meeting as opponents at Minneapolis. Rube Foster, famous negro pitcher, for whom John Mc-Graw once stated he would gladly overthrew the Comforter Seniors for nay \$100,000 if he were white, was the second time last Saturday. in the box. He fanned 22 batters. the game a friend asked Perry if Polish club is confident his boys will whiffing Werden three times. After Foster had much stuff on the ball.

"Oh, no," replied Perry, "He hasn't got a thing. I thought he was shooting at me with a rifle when I was up there."

SEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATS

cently took over the Connelly Aces men to their list of vanquished at Holy Cross Hall, 37-18, "Sonny" teams.

Seventh Ward

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D. Uhl, Ig	1	1	
Derrenbacher, rg	1	0	
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Connelly Aces F. Kowiski, rf. 0 F. Maurer, 1f. 1 R. Maurer, Ig. 2

Total 6 Score at end of first-half-Democrats 12. Aces 8. -Fouls committed--Democrats 10, Aces 15. Referee. Melville: timekeeper. Lynch: time of halves. 20 minutes.

COUNSELORS OUTSCORE COLLEGIANS, 27-18

St. Mary's Scout Counselors, playing at St. Mary's Hall, Monday night, defeated the Collegians, 27-18. Maroon starring for the Scouts with 11 points. Phil Kelly was next with Knetsch and Burns did the heaviest shooting for the Collegians. The individual scores:

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Stan Wojeto defeated Palmer Bredhead, 144-67, Monday night in the city tournament mutch at Nick's.

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tift lasted 24 fanings.

nicht Billy Hope:

Here's 'Tops' For Schemes To Pay Way Through School



Ted Rosequist, Ohio State's great football and basketball star, comes

up with the most novel method yet of working his way through the halls tearning. Here you see him at his early morning task of grave dig. Trader Horn, 173, New York, (10). Toting ice, he says, is a job for softies."

Polish Club Plays Senecas Tonight Longest Set on Record

The Z. N. P. Sporting Club, whose roster has been bolstered by the adthe strong Seneca quintet which

Manager "Dolly" Tesslo of the come through, scalping the Indians 156th Field Artillery at the Delaware avenue court last week. He will use the same lineup, including Dan Joyce, latest addition to the

team. The Senecas will invade the White TRIM THE CONNELLY ACES Eagle with the identical group of Canzoneri says he'll quit the ring if players that stopped the Comforters he doesn't beat Cleto Locatelli, 203. Omaha, defeated Paul Boesch, The Seventh Ward Democrats re- and are intent on adding the Tesslo-

JEWISH CLUB, 44-32. Woods starring for the D's with 13 be two prelims and a dance will has held the featherweight and light-two falls to one. bring the activities of the evening weight championships during his to a close. Andy will play.

Falcons Win 16-5.

The Faicons drubbed the Konzs at Holy Cross Hall recently by the score tittle. ners with 8 points. Coughlin made quarter million during his professional career, begun in 1925. Stabl, 218. Germany, two falls to sional career, begun in 1925.

Vines and Tilden Play

Los Angeles, Jan. 39 (A).-Eilsworth Vines and Bill Tilden played dition of Dan Joyce, will play its one of the longest tennis sets of record in a 4-hour match which ended after midnight with Vines the victor, 6-0, 21-23, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

Tennis fans here said the 44game second set bettered the previous best marathon of big time ten-

This was the eleventh match of a duel between the old master and just as they did Battery A of the the newest tenuis pro. Vines has won seven.

> WILL QUIT RING IF HE CAN'T BEAT LOCATELLI

New York, Jan. 30 (A).—Tony Italian lightweight, in their 12 205, New York, two falls to one. round bout in Madison Square Gar-

weight championships during his brilliant career. I'll hang up my gloves for good. But if I win Til Boston, threw Jack Malkov, 175, hound Barney Ross for another Evanston, Ill., 44:00. chance to regain the lightweight

Bruckmen Hope to Tie Rosendale

Pete Bruck's All Stars are out for orone Wednesday in their second same with the Rosesdale Phiener, to whom they owned in the immini rije of surris polytom ime ike ike kimik Saturday at Hosendale, agere as extra period had to be played to decide the issue. It ended 35-35 in tavor of the number boys.

Wednesday's game will take place at B. W. S. Hall, High Falls, home rattleground of the Bruckmen, and too that reason they hope to show the bose Landlers they are superior to them and even up the series at 1-1. Manager Helane), of the Mosendule than sale his bose will be read, for a hard fight to relain their

There will be a preliminary and Harry Massenheider's Commanders will furnish the music.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press)

West Palm Beach--Mickey Walker, 175, Rumson, N. J., and Bob ¡Godwin, 1752g. Adel. Ga., drew. (16); Billy Shell, 165. Columbus. Ga., given decision for failure of Johnny Policek, 161, Detroit, to debt. (7).

Sloux City, la .-- Tiger Jack Payne. 170, Omaha, negro, and Larry Udell, 1959, Sioux City, drew, (8); Earl Mason, 159, Albert Lea, Minn., outpointed Battling Nelson, 157. Belgrade, Neb., (6); Young Rightmeier. 125 12. Sioux City, outpointed Sammy Musco, 123, Omaha, (8).

Chicago--Paul Dazzo, 1311, Cnicago, and Young Geno, 131, LaSalle, Ill., drew. (8); Sammy Adams, 148. Bridgeport, Conn., knocked out Harry Roberts, 151½, Chicago, (2): Izzy Lubansky, 107¼, Chicago, out-pointed Lou Terry, 136, St. Louis,

Holyoke, Mass.—Tominy Rios. 157%, Wilmington, Del., outpointed. Tony D'Alessandro, Holyoke, (16); Buck Tracy, 172, Boston, outpointed;

Alexandria, Va.-Ray Bowen, 144. Washington, outpointed Young Joe Firpo, 141, Penns Grove, N. J., (10). Preston, Ida,-Tiger Jack Fox.

172. Terre Haute, Ind., outpointed Houston Ashbn. 206. Kansas City. (10); Leroy Big On, 126. Terre Haute, negro, knocked out Tiger Griffin, 126, Salt Lake City, (3).

Billings. Mont.—Young Hubert Dennis, 133. Bozeman, outpointed "Kid" Rippatoe, 134, Fargo. N. C.,

Albany, N. Y .- Tommy Romano. 145 1/2. Watervliet, N. Y., outpointed Baby Joe Thompson, 14814. Syracuse, (8).

Hot Springs, Ark .- Patsy Severo. 130. Hot Springs, won decision over Chester Rudy, 130, St. Louis, (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

By The Associated Press

Wilmington, Del.-Emil Dusek.

den Friday night.

"If I'm defeated," says Tony who Greece, defeated Joe Kogut, Canada. Camden. N. J .-- John Kilonis.

Detroit - George Dusette, 172.

Portland, Me.-Al Mercier, 210,

of 16-5, Guess starring for the win- Canzoneri has carned at least a Springfield, Mass., defeated Richard

Vorse in Reverse "Then is nothing an actor hates

more thing the sound of people coming in while the play is in progress," says a critic Unless the sound of people going

ITE REMINDER

e it started to rain.

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the man groaned, "but I

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Hinny's cher at once gave Bobby her own to raincoat and galantes.

"No true e, Bobby," she returned.
"I'm surey r own mother would have
done the see for Ronny."
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"We can't pay you the \$25 on this money order until you are identified." "That's tough! There's only one (man is town who can identify me and I ove him twenty."

Way Back and Up Doris I hear that the people who

have taken the Manor are real awells. Cors-Oh, yes. They're the sert of people whose family tree goes right back to the time when they lived in it.-Pearson's Weekly.

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Scholar-I planted trees and grew ome magnificent seaches. Why, of Course The young naval officer was show the pretty flapper over the ship.

holes when the tide rises?" Plea for the Highen Life "Why keep worrying about the chil-

"Awfully interesting," she said "And tell me, do you close the port-

"I can't help it?"

"But, my dear, you are hurting your bridge game."

SOFT-PEDAL



"Does you wife believe all you tell "Yes: you see I am mighty cureful what Litell ber."

Asking Too Mach Willers (looking at gardener's photo I say. Sandy, when you had these p tographs taken why didn't you coule? Sandy-An those pictures costin' me - dollar a docen! Smile nothin!.

Cide Of the Old Block Hastand-What

points.

Janiers recently defeated the Bet Scout Juniors by a score of 28 .10 16. The highest scorer for the winners was Barton with 12 points, and for the losers. Schumann with

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Bearsville, Jan. Sim-Priday evening, January 15 was known as aches ergin in Bearss, le Lodge, No-TO I U.S. S. Institutions were exsended to each member to bring his wife or a friend as well as two other guests which it was thought might be ROOMS-with or without interested. The regular session of the lodge was carried on with clapatch, after which the doors were Infoun open and everybody was inviled to enter, when the fonowing carefully arranged program watch had been presupply prepared by the process first nounterping ferently instance noble grand. L. V. Simpling was followed by the grand first was a second for the control of the c Simpkins, was rendered.

First at old-fashioned spelling match in energe of Ralph Eighney principal of the Woodstock school was conducted. The leaders in the contest were Playa Stone of Wittenberg and Miss Margaret O'Brien of Woodstrea with lo spellers on each side. After 15 minutes of very in letaire bram raceing struggie Miss O'Brien's side won with four members to her credit, or a score of the to 12. They then took their respective places and spelled down in the regular way several falling out in each round until only three remained on the floor, Mr. Stone holding his own on his side and Mrs Harvey I. Todd of Woodstock and Miss Heien Tate of Willow upholding Miss O'Brien's, until finally Mr. Stone was floored and the contest was i-fi to the two ladies who it appeared were equally matched until at last Mrs. Todd was obliged to give way SMALL STORE-on Van Buren street; to Miss Tate. Two prizes having feet 815 per month. Gregory and Com-been offered to the best lady and STORES OFFICES BOUSES AND gentleman speller, they were FLATS PHONE 531. awarded to Miss Tate and Mr.

> This proved a real ice-breaker and was followed by a violin solo by little Warren Shultis. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Pearl Shultis, at the piano. Then a duer in all probability every existing was sung by Mrs. L. V. Simpkins and Derby mark will fall before the record ioned Garden". panied by Mrs. Myra Lasher at the piano and Milton Wolven of Woodstock with the violin. This was followed by a humorous reading enanother reading, demonstrating various ways of saying "Yes" as an en- 1915.

The program closed with violin solos by Milton Wolven, who displayed excellent ability for one of his age. A social hour was then spent during which the refreshmen NINE-ROOM HOUSE—newly renorated committee served sandwiches, cake large bern; few minutes from city; and coffee and everybody tried to \$2.800, \$1,300 cash, balance on easy outdo the others in being friendly terms. Address DM, Downtown Free and getting better acquainted and getting better acquainted SIX-ROOM DWELLING — all improve. Guests were present from Shady, ments; built 1928; garage; lot 502150; Willow, Woodstock, West Hurley, price \$3,950; pay as rent. Shatemuck Wittenberg and Bearsville.

BOWLING SCORES

COLONIAL MERCANTILE LEAGUE Brodhead 172 170 Brodhead . 173 235 148—556. Van Deusen 167 156 220—543 Total 512 561 567 1640 Schultz and Bogart Sickles 183 164 193-540 it is mixed with water, into an alkalt demnation proceedings if necessary. Wonderly ... 115 149 Schultz 223 149 212-594

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High game-Schultz and Bogart.

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American Owns Private

Chapel in French Town Ramboulliet. France.-For the first time within a century a private chape? has been consecrated in France, and as it is known, this is the only private chapel owned by an American in Europe today.

Very Rev. Frederick W. Beek. of the Holy Trinity at Paris, performed the consecration ceremonies. la Verriere

fices of its kind near Paris. It is and has followers throughout the and Railroad arenne, and also at shout belfway between Versellles and i world. Rambonillet, and touches on the western edges of the Bols de Trajpea. The original chatesa dates from the ressissance, but it was rebuilt : Curing the Nineteenth century. It

Twelve years ago Mr. Mociton acquired the chatena, dividing his time between it and his other French dwelling at Villefranche, on the fir budies up the earth are absolutely deviera, and Florida. The first was will of heat, exists at 454.6 degrees ewned over a century ago by Col. below the Fahrenbelt zero point, or George Thora, who had a private : 401.8 degrees below the freezing point. chapel with a Church of England chaptein, but American Episcopal prayer books, in his Paris residence.

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tured recently by a Delaware county I farmer in a steel trap placed in his

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TO DETECT METALS THAT PICK KRYKE DED PIND. O'4-Cité prosporters in gold Philbal need to stage out a cision and with their picks moorwesty dig set of the same their formess in gold. bever drouging that there effected many other metals of the greater value than the pulsew are they sought. Even if they and actually held these more precious metals in their mands they could not have recognized any of them, for that would have been impossible for them to do with only their crude tools and unactentine methods.

II was only when Dr. Theodore G. Estant, research geologist of Pomona college, Claremont, Calif., developed his new mining method of spectrum analysis that the rarest and least-known metals were discovered. Some of these metals are so fare that no commercial use has yet been found for them.

The methods Inctor Kennard uses in his new prospecting are based upon the knowledge that every element in nature gives its own distinct color patters when put to a flame, the light from which is passed through a prism and breken into its characteristic lines or spectrum. The photograph of this color band is called a speciograph. By noting the position of the spectral lines on a photographic plate. Doctor Kannard can name the elements present in any ore.

How Five Derby Winners

Set an Unbroken Record Five Kentucky Derby winners came into the world in a feeling barn at Hamburg Place, on the Winchester road, in Kentucky. That is a record

established in this barn is equaled, Some day the world's record probably will be lowered; the winner's share of the purse may exceed the \$55,375 of 1928, when Reigh Count won; an-

But John E. Madden's record of having five Derby winners foaled in one barn probably will remain unbroken. And Mr. Madden, during his life recognized as the country's leading thoroughbred breeder, bred each of the winners within a stone's throw of

The late turiman's son, J. Edward Madden, who is owner of Hamburg Place, has commemorated the fact that the five borses were foaled in the stable by erecting a bronze plaque in the stone foundation at the stable's entrance. On it are the names Old Rosebud, 1914; Sir Barton, 1919; Paul Jones, 1920; Zev. 1923, and Flying Ebony, 1925 .- Philadelphia Record.

How Soep Works

Even chemists have been puzzled to know precisely how soap acts in removing dirt. It is generally considered that the efficacy of soap depends mainly upon its decomposition, when 174-438 | and fatty seld. The alkali thus set free dissolves the grease by which the dirt is attached to the surface to be Total 521 463 579 1572 cleaned, and the water then carries off the dirt. But this is not all; the Hasbrouck Park on the fatty sold from the soap neutralizes July. The board granted permission. any free alkali remaining after the loosening of the dirt and thus prevents the alkali from attacking the cleansed surface itself.

> How Pelican Feeds Its Young has been variously accounted for, It probably arose from the fact that this bird presses the red tip of its bill against its breast in order the more easily to empty its pench in feeding its young. Another explanation is that the flamingo disgorges a bloody-looking secretion which it discharges into the mouths of its young, and that this characteristic, having been transferred to the pelican, gave rise to the story.

How Hurling Is Played

The burling field is 140 yards long and 80 yards wide, and scoring is accomplished in two wars. If the hall hurled by the stick lands in a net strung between the goal posts, it counts for three points; If hurled over the cresiber, it is one point. The goal post crossbar is 21 feet wide, the uprights 16 feet high, and the crosshar the owner is Arthur Monlion. As far | 8 feet from the ground. The game is made up of two 30-minutes halves.

How Wreetling Styles Differ In modern times there had been man, dean of the American cathedral three different styles of wreating, santomobile replaced horse drawn ve-Greco-Roman, a combination of ancient Greek and Roman grappling, which for watering horses. The chapel is part of the Chateau de now is featured mainly in European countries; flu jiten, originated in Ja-The Content de la Verriere is con- pan, and catch-as-carch-can, the mode mend to the common council the residered one of the most striking edi- which prevails in the United States

How Penguine Moult

Penguins do not moult like other Mrds. Their little dipper-like wings Electropies in all compet surroug our countries for the la Va- off their short arginite forthern they lette, postanaster general under Na- do en suppenhat an a stinke casta off his skin.

How Cold Zoro Really Is

Absolute zero, the point at which

An Itom Veto Some states and municipalities give

to their governors or survoirs the pow-Muncle.—The first pure white howk! er to strike out items in appropriaever reported in this vicinity was cap- time bills without vetolog the whole Mill or ordinance. There is no such beenny given to the President with res appet to acts of congress.

SPECIAL

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FROM 12 to 9 P. M.

"Dilatory Tactics" Delayed Boulevard

(Continued from Page One)

ers, etc., necessary for this acquisi-

The contract for this work was signed on October 27, 1900, and the contractor and the state highway department are anxious to proceed turmediately with the work, so that it is urgent that proper steps be taken to acquire this land in order to allow the contractor to proceed,

Bixby Wrote Cares

A letter from District Engineer Binby to former Mayor Carey under date of November 23, 1932, stated that no substantial amount of rock can be removed on wide sections of the Boulevard, due to widening of road on account of poor sight dis other owner may outdo Col. E. R. ; tances over vertical curves. "We retitled "The inventor's Wife" by Mrs., Bradley and saddle more than four ferred this matter to you and the Brown of Woodstock, who also gave winners; another filly might even city engineer five or six weeks ago but I learn that nothing definite has been done to acquire land for this work. The contractor has had equipment on the job ready to start this rock excavation for more than three weeks of good weather, and I do not see how properly this department can require him to hold himself in readiness to start this work when the time for the release of this property is still indefinite, and I see no other proper way than to advise the contractor that no work will be required of him during the current

> begin operations when weather conditions are suitable in the spring, by which time I assume that the necessary right of way will be acquired."

construction season and that he can

Board to Inspect Boulevard The hoard Monday evening decided to visit the Boulevard project and ee how much land is needed, and adopted a resolution that the city engineer be authorized to go on land along the Boulevard to make surveys and maps and that the hoard deliver such maps and statement of its intentions to the common council for con-

Annual Picnic The Livingston Street Lutheran hurch wrote asking permission to hold its annual pienic and outing in

Consider Complaint

A complaint was received stating hat water ran down the driveway at the residence of David Samuels at 15 West Chestnut street and over the sidewalk, and asked that the board The table of the pelican feeding its instruct Mr. Samuels to make some young with blood from its own bresst arrangements for drainage. The complaint was referred to Superio tendent Norton.

Creek Bridge Lighting

A communication was read from the state highway department that it Bridge at a cost of \$2,600, of which of the River Rotte. amount \$2,000 would be for materi The bridge has been without lights for several months. The work of installing the system would be; done by the state without cost to the

Saving \$1,800 The board decided to add an additional title to Max Oppenheimer timekeeper, without an increase in salary, and his title hereafter will assistant superintendent and timekeeper. The position of assistant superintendent which paid a salary of \$1,800 has been sholished by

Watering Troughs

he board.

The board decided to have all existing watering troughs in the city removed. There trought were installed many years ago before the hicles on the streets and were used

To Remove Blinkers

moval of the blinkers at Broadway Harley and Washington avenue

Cat Even on Gates The board will request the New York Central Raticoad to install and reflectors or cat eves on all crossing base on golls, and when they cast water in the city to warm traffic that ton crossing pates were down when a train approached the crossing. The board then adjourned.

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The Temperature.

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last dight was 8 degrees. The Lighter's point reached up until 2002 today was 5 degrees.

Meather Forecast.

Washington, Jan 39 - Eastern New York: Fair, slowly rising temperature tonignt. Wednesday generally fair and warmer, except propably light anon in extreme Lorla nest portion.

The wind at Aleany at 8 a. to war north, velocity six miles on hour-

******** HIGH FALLS

************************ High Falls, Jan. 30-- Miss Harrist Broken Dreams Force Girl to Church of Freeport, L. I. spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Church.

keepsic spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Mary Beach.

Mrs. J. P. O'Connell of New Jers, of a construction gang. red fitty omit amos gribneds at year parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sher-

The regular school work was resumed again this week. Last week the regents examinations were held the first part of the week.

As is was educational Sunday the Rev. Mr. Howard gave an educational sermon. The theme was "Pressed Men." The subject of the children's ermon was "The Greatest Victory." Prayer service will be held on Wednerday evening. The study of the Gospel of John will be continued.

The community hymn sing held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gance Beach last Thursday was largely attended. It was such a success that a request was made to have one each week instead of the usual choir rehearsal. On Thursday of this week the meeting will be held at the Mrs. Oscar Church at 7:45 p. m. Everyone is cordially invited. their members are especially urged

On Thursday of this week the Ladies' Ald of Alligerville is invited to meet with the Ladles' Aid of High Falls in the basement of the church. Members of both socioties are invited to come for dinner and spend a social atternoon.

The Boy Scout Troop sponeored by the Reformed Church were formally invited by the Kingston Scout. executive on Sunday evening. The service was beld in the church at 7:30 p. m. The address, which was given by Mr. Wright, was excellent and enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Smith of a hitch. Kerhonkson were recent guesis at ... the home of his sister, Mrs. Festus-

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D. T." Snake Really **Existed in Reptile**

Kernwille, Cabif.-A scake such is is associated usually with baddreams was a "ed apar here recently by Bill Wolker, Jr. of Key-

The rear a a rattlescale, was as fort I thin I in newer 斯猛 pounds, rad 24 cattles, and was an libian. Da oyos were plak and its lody a morried place and red.

The section below was sent to the University of Secretary On forms

SHE SEEKS ROMANCE: **BOSSES SEWER GANG**

Take Lowly Job.

Welson, Ill. - Her dream of teaching Miss Fanny Elmendorf of Pough-! English in far-away Hawasi shartered. Miss Juantia Martin has now returned to her home here as a successful boss.

> giribood, Juanita dreamed her dreams of sailing to far off isles in the western Pacific, there to enjoy gorgeous sunsers, and henr 'in progress, dreamy music of the ukulele when not engaged to warning against split in-

finitives and verbosity, While in high school, Juanita spent one summer vacation assisting her father, E. D. Martin, in building a sewage disposal line between North Aurors and Aurora, Ill. So employed, dale the gained valuable experience and township school, her father obtained a 1 contract for construction of a \$112-000 sewage disposal plant at General only to find himself unable to direct

the work. Juanita, however, jumped into the breach, signing contracts, hiring men. that she had used in dealing with bankers and government officials and when the job was done the federal inspector detailed to look over it declared that it compared favorably with the best concrete work in the state of Illinois

On one occasion, when work was halted due to lack of dynamite needed to blast away an obstruction. Juanita lesped into a monster auto truck. raced 20 miles to Lemont, secured the needed explosive and hurried back in Wednesday afternoon. time for the work to proceed without

make a hurried trip to Washington to obtain a loan on securities to obtain funds to complete the jub.

Although Juanita was forced to for get her dreams of the Hawaiian islands, she did have the satisfaction of accing a pretty park with a rock garden and waterfall publicly dedicated and christened "Juanita Park" by the mayor of Aurora, Ill., in her honor,

Conscience Brings Back

of a pocketbook he lost in 1927. The purse fell from his pocket on the porch ing to find it, he promptly forgot formed Church, when committees about It.

A few days ago a Waycross man who has been living in another city. sought Mr. McIntosh and said he had picked up the pocketbook. "I was desperately in need of money," he said. 'and your cash helped me to get out of town to find a fob."

Neither remembered what the amount was, so the loss was compromised for \$10.

Friends Discover Both

Married the Same Girl Los Angeles. Seeking an annulnent of his marriage to Ruth Clee Stackeiberg, Richard Stackeiberg explained to the judge:

"I was riding with Glen Martin, a friend, one day when my wife passed us in another car and waved. Martin waved back, so I asked him: 'Do you know that woman? "'Sure, that's my wife.' Martin told

Martin explained they had been married and never divorced. Stackelberg got the annulment.

Defective Motor Lands

Flyer in State Prison

Joliet. Il.-Clayton Keigher was returning to his Ottawn (III.) home from Chicage in his airplane when the motor stalled. Only one spot appreared suitable for a landing.

To his amazement, six men came running loward him and each of them hud a ride.

"Go on, you can't land here. Got ent, and get quick," one of the men "It's against the rules." told him. Reigher had landed inside the state prison grounds. He left as quickly as he could repair the sector.

Songs on Top of Piano Aje, Ariz.-A bantam ben that sings is the proud postession of Mrs. Rim Wallengraft.

The ber, Pility, has performed many times, according to Mrs. Wallenstein, and her vecal talents appearently are

When Mrs. Wallenstein plays he sions libby will walk back and forth on top of the lestroment "singing" is perfect time with the music.

The value of foreign exports shipped from Charleston, S. C., last year gained more than 20 per cent over the preceding year.

Books published in Great Britain

************ MODENA

Modena, Jan. 39.-Mambers of the faciles' And Society of the Modenn Merhodist Church will hold a raily day meeting at Hasbrouck Memorial Mall. Thursday afternoon February ! When a special program of entertainment has been arranged to entertain the guests present. Everrone in the community is invited to attend this mention.

The newly organized Dramatic has of the Modenn Methodist Sunday School has completed plans for one presentation of the play, "Silas Smidge' at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Friday ovening, February 3. Communium services will be conin the Modean Methodist Church Sanday morning, February 4.

Members of the Modena Fire Department will hold their regular secting in the fire house. Monday evening. February 5. Reports of past activities will be made at this

The February meeting of the Mo-dena unit of the Ulster County Home Sureau will be held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, Thursday, February 8, when an all-day session will be

The annual week of prayer was conducted in the Clintondale Methodist Church last week, when the Rev. Robert Guice, pastor of the Moand Clintondale Methodist hurches, was in charge, assisted by the Rev. B. Russell Branson, pastor of the Friends Church of Clinton-

The Rev. Robert Guice attended a activities during the ensuing year. after her graduation from the Nixon | meeting of the ministers of the Mrs. Nelson Hedges and Mrs. Burton Methodist Episcopal Churches of the Ward, local members of the society. Newburgh district, which was held will be in charge during the months in Newburgh Wednesday, when 39 of May and June, 1934. ministers were in attendance. luncheon was enjoyed at the Palahe guest speaker was the Rev. Allan MacRossic of New York city, execuers. A summer school of ministerial her men with the same vim and tact training will be held at Carmel from June 20 to 30.

Harold Paltridge, president of the Modena Rod and Gun Club, attended the annual meeting of the Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county held in McCabe's restaurant in Kingston last week.

Mrs. Oscar Smith, Miss Marguerite the location. Smith and Miss Glennie Wager were callers on Mrs. Robert Guice at the parsonage last Wednesday afternoon. Paitz, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Orville Seymour of Ardonia as a caller upon Mrs. Myron Shuitis monia, at her home near Modena.

Mrs. Wygant Courter, Sr., and Mrs. Paltz, is the physician in attendance. Seymour of the "Food Preparation Another time, she was forced to Department" of the Modena Home Bureau visited the Ulster County Home Bureau hendquarters at Kingston Thursday to receive instructions on the project to be demonstrated to in this place Friday. the local Home Bureau members at the current meeting to be held in the community hall Thursday. Feb- this place. ruary 8.

Miss Lucille Roth of Forest Glen was a guest of Miss Helen Rinehart · last wcek-end.

The Community Sing, the second in a series to be given at Hasbrouck Memorial Hall under the auspices of Money Lost Six Years Ago the Modena Home Bureau, and in Wayeross, Ga.-Clarence Melotesh charge of Mrs. George Alheusen. has recovered the value of the contents recreational leader, was held Friday evening and was enjoyed by those present.

At a recent meeting of the Ladies' of the Y. M. C. A. building and, fail- Aid Society of the New Hurley Re-

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER MASHINGTON—It begins to look w as if democratic members of congress have about exhausted tools bug of tricks in attempts to force the administration into doing something about patronage.

There seems to be a note of resig-

nation discernible in their latest more in this direction. Twenty-five members of the house have signed a petition to force a caucus for discussion of pattonare which calls for creation of

a committee to confer with the President and tell him of "the exact situation as we see it. There's nothing belligerent the expression of their attitude. In fact, the member who circulated

the petition and obtained the required number of signatures withn a few hours was quick to soint "If he (the President) decides to turn us down. I for one, still will

They've Tried Before

aupport him 100 per cent."

PHIS is not the first time a "committee" has been appointed to confer with the President, During the special sersion, house democrats harassed and dozzed by office seekers, in desperation voted to put their case up to him.

It didn't avail them much then. The best-informed, among them

were appointed to be in charge of

School, Thursday, February 1.

Mrs. Daniel Ward is ill with pneu-

Myron Miller of Clinton Corners

Jacob Schrieber, of the Maple

Mr. and Mrs. James Haight of

Mrs. Arthur Coy and Mrs. DuBois

Newburgh were recent visitors in

Holy Cross Play Tonight.

nue, starting at 8:15 o'clock.

Wednesday afternoon.

Brook farm, was a business visitor

New Pakz.

this place.

Democratic Lender Brons, don't

think it will now. Still, you can't blame them for traing. One doesn't have to be a political expert to appreciate the tongh spot they're in.

The gressure from patronage seekers, high and low, has de-cressed little since March 4. In some quarters demands are being made with increasing emphasis.

A great number of appointments have been made, but the disturbing thing from the patronage viewpoint is that there are hundreds of jobs now heing held by republicans. which "deserving demorrats" believe rightfully should be their own.

The Harmony Argument Til argument is advanced that many federal jobs are being held by those who, down in their earts, are not in sympathy with either the laws reased by congress er the manner in which they are administered by a democratic Presi-

The result, it is argued, cannot but fall to work a detriment both to the party and to the administration's program. Sooner or later, perhaps, some

thing will have to be done about such a situation, in ordinary times probably it never would have prevailed, but since it does those best informed seem to think it will require some time for solution.

County Coal Dealers **Invited to Sessions**

Uister county coal merchants who Lester A. Wager is confined to his attend the annual group meeting of tine Hotel prior to the meeting, and care of Dr. William S. Branner of New York State Coal Merchanis' As- afternoon. sociation in Hotel Syracuse, Syra-Donald Pattridge, a student at the cuse. Thursday. February 8, will the week-end with his parents, Mr. purchasing materials and taking over tive of the Annual College of Preacht- New Paltz High School, and a mem- hear addresses by men prominent in and Mrs. C. S. McCourt.

ber of the debating team, will lead a debate at Poughkeepsie High ing, education and labor. Nearly Poughkeepsie on Saturday. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Jr., has a 1,000 members from all parts of the number of men at work clearing state will be present.

trees and brush from the land sur-Speakers will include: Spencer rounding the Modena pond, and it is reported that a number of sum-Jones, secretary of the State Retail Coal Association of New Jersey, and mer bungalows will be erected on administrator of New Jersey's state solid fuels code; Dr. William E. Mosher, dean of the School of Citi-A number of local people attendthe basketball game at New zenship and Public Affairs. Syracuse University; Thomas J. Corcoran, former president of Syracuse Trades Assembly, and Dr. Meyer Jacobstein. Dr. William S. Branner of New former congressman and editor of The Rochester Journal. spent the week-end at his home in

The meeting will conclude with a dinner and dance. Wives of Ulster county merchants will be entertained during the day by wives of Syracuse merchants.

Clintondale Fire Loss.

Clintondale, Jan. 30 .- The Allied Communities Fire Company of Clintondale was called on a general Grimm were out-of-town callers alarm of five on Friday night when the residence of Tavolacci and Giordano, known as the former home stead of Martin Mertes was burned. The Girls' Friendly Society of Holy When the firemen arrived the fire cross Church will present a play. had gained such headway that no "Tess of the Storm Country," tonight part of the property could be saved. at Holy Cross Hall, Pine Grove ave-No one was home at the time.

is about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but drops to 40 below at midnight, as-tronomers estimate An abalone with a shell 29 inches Salinas, Cal.

MARLEOROUGH ******************

Marlborough, Jan. 37-A sea. Martin Francis, was born 16 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Stout last week

Mrs. Osterhondt is specifing a few days in New York city

Howard Tuthill, Jr., entertained a Saturday white.

Mr. and re. Albert Lyons of Minumber of friends at a party Friday ton spent a day afternoon and one-

evening.

Everett Greiner of Marlborough
went to New York city Thursday to
take part in the Golden Glaves
weighing examination. He passed Scout could held in Kingmon the examination. Young theiner has Thursday. engaged in several amateur boxing

Mr. and Mrs. W. H Cark enter- The affair as held at the Hotel tained at eards on Thursley evening Commeda at their home.

ernoon and evening at the home of Charles Byn, recently. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ensign

Myron St. John of Newburgh was Martin Lyms at Milton. caller in town last week. Mrs. John DuBois and Mrs. Wal-

Mrs. A. Salisbury. Mrs. L. P. Gaffney, daughter, day. Eilleen, and son, Albert, and Mrs. D. A. Gaffney of New Palt: called on WEST MURLEY Y. C. C. Mrs. Anna Hannigan on Sunday

- Harold McCourt of Kingston spent

Michael Murry of Queens Village,

Newburgh. Joseph McCourt of Manhattan Col-

hall. There were two servings, one with an average age of tweive. at 6 o'clock and one at 7 o'clock. A certain Mr. Black will seek legal During the supper music was fur-redress for property damage suffered

New Paltz on Sunday. Dr. F. C. Barry spent the weekend at his home in Warwick.

HE DIS DIT ROT

friezds 20: arry at his home

Mr. and tr. J. A. Simpson and matches in this section.

Mrs. C. F. Kearney entertained a New Yorkey. They visited Radio group of ladies at cards Friday eve-Mrs. E. J. Lecompte and her sis-ter, Mrs. Watters, entertained a lit-tle group of ladies at bridge Friday (Rallroad & Veteran's Association, evening.

at wheir home.

*Mrs. Fred Barnes was hostess to party Friter evening, February 2, at the Wednesday afternoon bridge the home of Mrs. Robert Cole.

Miss Mrs. C. G. Clark spent Friday afternoon of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Edwards spent

Lyons ar Milton.

Miss Helen Gaffney of Mt. Kisco Mr. and Mrs. Frank many compent the week-end with her parthursday for Miami. Fla., where they will spend few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Gaffney, will spend few weeks. Miss Evelyn Clark of Brooklyn Mr. and Mrs. Casper Clark and spent the week-end with her pardaughter, telen, spent Saturday events. Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. M. Russi of Catskill spent the ter Rans spent Friday at Albany, week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Masten of Newburgh visited Mrs. C. D. Warren on Thurs-

ACTIVITIES FOR THIS WEEK

West Hurley, Jan. 30-The first elimination contest in the pool Mrs. Neil Twomey visited at the tournament was run off recently. the fields of anthracite merchandis- home of Mrs. Cecelia Gilbuile at There are three more teams to compete before the finals.

The basketball team earned a rest. L. L. is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Last Friday evening was devoted to. practice and scrimmage. During the Mr. and Mrs. P. Manion and scratch session Pat O'Reilly made daughter, Rita, spent Saturday in some astonishing shots.

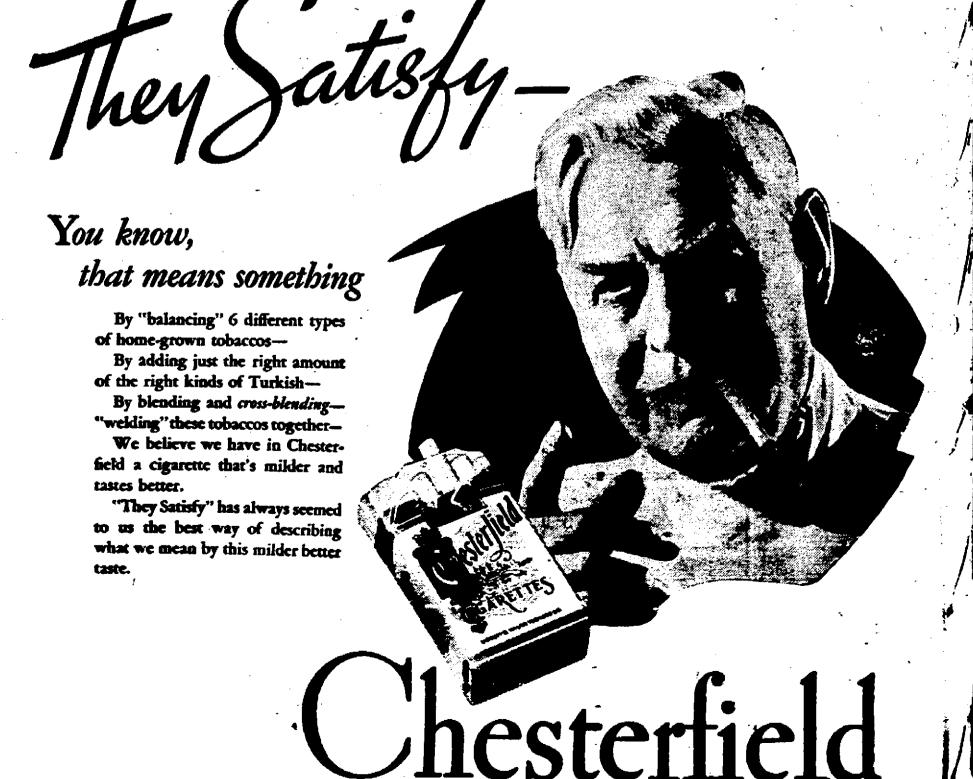
The senior team consists of lege spent the week-end with his Messrs. Saxe, King, Berry, O'Relliv, parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McCourt. Vredenberg, Nussbaum and Hamond. Vincent Fowler entertained some The junior team is composed a friends at a party Saturday evening Messra. Rooney, Ostrander, K. Ham-One hundred or more people were mond, A. Nussbaum and G. Berry. fed Thursday evening, when the The junior team is being rounded annual turkey supper of Ravine Re- into shape and is desirous of bookbekah Lodge was held in St. Mary's ing preliminary games from teams

nished by the Melody Makers of at the hands of a certain Mr. Blue. Mariborough. Following the supper Mr. Black has retained as attorney an old fashioned dance was held. Mr. Slobber, an able barrister, who Pardee and Allen of Kingston fur- will institute, on behalf of his client, nished the music. A large crowd at-haboaus corpus proceedings. Mr. tended.

Blue has acquired the services of A number of local people attended Epsom Salta, an eminent criminal the New York State Horticultural lawyer, to act in his defense. The Society meeting at the New York judge, his honor, C. B. King, has State Armory in Kingston the past been threatened with impeachment, week.

Mrs. Mary Hannigan and Mr. and Muster Roll of 1932. The clash of Mrs. A. C. Marcks and children these legal glants will take place in visited relatives in Highland and the near future at a mock trial under the club's auspices.

Friday, February 2, the basketball team plays an important game at the Vincent Fowler entertained some Athletic Hall.



the cigarette that's MILDER . the cigarette that TASTES BETTER